

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 16

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, July 30, 1931

No. 15

Oranges, 2 dozen	45c
Lemons, 1 dozen	43c
New Apples, 3 pounds	25c
Plums (Basket)	60c
Fresh Tomatoes, 2 pounds	35c
Dates, 3 pounds	28c

Order Blueberries Now

Hand Towels, per pair	27c
Men's Shoes	\$2.95
Men's Sox, 7 pairs	\$1.00

Red & White Store Acadia Produce Co.

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Your Printing Supplies

This is the time of the year when you should get your Printing supplies for the season. We can supply you with all lines of Commercial Printing, such as Letter Heads, Envelopes, Bill Heads, Statements, Business Cards, or anything you may need.

Our prices are right and we guarantee satisfaction to our Customers.

When You Advertise In The Advance

You do so with the knowledge that you are reaching the people over the whole District. Not in many years have prices been so low on a vast number of merchandise items as at present. Buyers are eager to buy when they find bargains and the seller who advertises these bargains captures the buyers.

BUYERS READ

The Chinook Advance

Boys' Annual Camp

The annual camp of the Tuxis Boys and Trail Rangers held at Gooseberry Lake, broke up last Friday after a very enjoyable and instructive session. Although not as large a gathering of boys as in former years, yet forty two turned out to enjoy the camp.

Under the able and benign directorship of Mr. Elmer Evans everything in connection with the camp went off very pleasantly. Among the honored guests who visited the boys were Rev. Dr. Powell, Mr. Galloway and Mr. Tom Haythorne, all of whom made interesting and instructive contributions to the camp's program. Dr. Powell addressed the boys on Saturday night and again on Sunday. His words of wisdom, humor and strong appeal were listened to by all with rapt attention. His contribution of a large watermelon also added to his popularity.

Mr. Haythorne spoke to his audience under a great handicap. The night previous the boys had slept out (?) under the stars and the slumberous influence of the open air and starlight sky was still heavy upon them during their guest's peroration. However, Mr. Haythorne had his revenge on them the following morning in "jerks" period. The cook also favored us with a slumber song one night.

Camp Notes

Eight boys from Chinook were at the camp and the only excitement on the trip was when the back gate of the truck jumped off.

Chester Rideout says he was in the leading group—the Athletes. They made most points, but only won one ball game and it was an exhibition game. They made most points however.

Billy Youell won in the Explorers group and they never lost a softball game.

The politicians, led by Mr. Woolf, stood second in camp honors and kept the camp in order.

Lorne Rideout was a real water bird, taking first honors in his class for swimming and diving. Once again he was elected camp Caruso, but owing to an oversight on the part of the leaders making up the prize list he was not able to take his honors for the camp skippy boy.

Harmon Vanhook secured the senior honors for diving, with a beautiful jack-knife and a back flip.

The latest and youngest member of the Chinook delegation, Jackie Lee, distinguished himself by finding the treasure.

Wheat Pool Members

The closing day for returning ballots for election of pool delegates will be close when you receive this issue of your paper. If you have not already sent in your ballot, look it up, mark it and send it in. I believe it is important that pool members should show this interest in the management of their pool.

I am not asking that the ballot should be marked for me, but rather that you mark it in whatever way you think is in the best interest of the pooling movement.

In many of the districts the percentage of ballots returned to the office has been very small in past years. I hope that district D4 will show the remainder of the province, in this election, that they are taking a live interest in their own business. Yours truly, N. D. Stewart.

Municipalities Take Contracts Highway Work

Work is commencing immediately on the highway east from Hanna. The stretch on which work will be done this year will be to the eastern end of Coltholme municipality.

This work, which is being undertaken as a means of providing relief to farmers, is being handled on a contract basis by the municipal districts of Lonebutte, Flowerdale, Richdale, Hiram, Sound-ing Creek and Coltholme. It is reported that the provincial government has let contracts of approximately six miles to each municipality enumerated, on same rate per yard as that paid to sub contractors west of Hanna, namely 13 cents. While this rate may be considered low, engineers assert that contracts for similar work have recently been let from 9¢ to 11½ cents per yard.

To Finance 1931 Crop

Premier Brownlee, on his return from conference in Winnipeg of the three prairie premiers and representatives of the wheat pools, confirmed the announcement that an agreement had been reached as to ways and means of financing the 1931 wheat crop.

The details of the plan will be laid before the Dominion government and the wheat pool directorate before being made known to the public. It is understood that an opportunity of conferring with Prime Minister Bennett or his associates will be sought at once.

In a general way, as announced in Winnipeg, the plan thus provisionally agreed upon provides for financing the crop now growing with the assistance of the Dominion government. A co-ordinating body to handle the business will be set up, presumably along the lines of the trading corporations suggested by Premier Bennett as an alternative to a federal wheat board.

School Trustees Meeting

A meeting of the school board of Chinook Consolidated S. D. No. 16 was held in the school on Thursday, July 23, at 8 p.m. Trustees present were Messrs Robinson, Roseman, McDonald and McLean.

Minutes of last meeting were read and adopted.

The bill of M. L. Chapman for draying, amounting to \$57.71, was passed.

It was moved that M. L. Chapman be given a chance to haul a carload of coal from the Sheerness mine at the same price as it costs to ship it by rail.

Applications for the position of school principal were considered. Chas. C. Douglas was selected as first choice at a salary of \$1500 and A. B. Welter as second choice at \$1250.

The board meets again August 18th.

Kinmundy Items

Mr. and Mrs. George Reade were dinner guests at the Paul Seeger home Sunday.

Mr. Connell was a guest last Sunday at P. Seeger's.

The monthly meeting of Chinook Women's Institute will be held Thursday, August 6th, at the home of Mrs. C. W. Rideout, Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Rideout hostesses. After the regular business the meeting will be given over to the committee on Canadianization and National Events.

Look Over Our Prices

Pork and Beans, 2 tins	21c
Brooms, 5 string	65c
Lye, 2 tins	27c
3 lb. tin Blue Ribbon Baking Powder	63c
Keiffer Pears, per tin	13c
Spaghetti and Cheese, 2 tins	23c
Plum Jam, 4 pound tin	52c
Oranges, good size, fancy, 2 dozen	59c

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables For The Week End

HURLEY'S

For the Choicest of Meats

Call and see us. Prime Beef, Pork, Veal and Mutton on hand at all times. Dill Pickles, Sauer Kraut, Fresh and Smoked Fish.

Place Your Orders For Spring Chickens
Special—Lard, 2 lbs. 25c

CHINOOK MEAT MARKET

The Alberta Pacific Grain Company Limited

(Licensed and Bonded with the Board of Grain Commissioners)

Consult Our Agent at Your Shipping Point Concerning Your Grain Handling and Marketing Problems

Bankers

Royal Bank of Canada
Canadian Bank of Commerce

Bank of Toronto
Bank of Montreal

Peyton Pickings

Miss Ella Broston visited for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Bjornrud last week.

Mrs. W. Shier entertained a few ladies to afternoon tea last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison and Bruce plan to attend the Oyen fair on July 28th.

A number of the children in the district are spending a few days of their vacation at the different homes in the community. Dorothy Robison is spending the week with Helen Thompson, Irene Haggerty and Betty Allen visiting at the Robison home, Donald Roy visiting his cousins at the Hobson home and Norma Hobson visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. Roy, Youngstown.

Those that have caragana hedges are busy picking the seed now. A number of the farmers plan to plant caragana around their fields for the purpose of a windbreak.

After English church service last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Allen and family spent the evening with the Warrens.

Ray Robison and family visited Sunday afternoon with the Haggerty family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobson visited at the Jackson and McPherson home respectively last Sunday.

Fortnightly Crop Report

According to the seventh fortnightly crop report issued by the department of agriculture, excellent crop conditions prevail in the north central and northern parts of the province. In the south-western area rain is needed. All grain crops are in a satisfactory condition in the district from Calgary to Macleod.

Continued drought has resulted in almost a total failure of wheat seeded on spring plowing in the south-eastern part of the province. Crops sown on summerfallow in this area are also light. Ninety per cent of the wheat is in head and early varieties are already coloring.

The Peace River district has recently received much needed rain and there is a prospect of good yields over a considerable part of the area. Outcrops and lack of early moisture will reduce the crops in some sections. The hay crop will be short.

The hot weather of the past few days is forcing rapid growth and has done much to hasten maturity in the area east and west of Edmonton, where growth is rank and ripening somewhat later than usual. Further south where wind damage was serious in the early part of the season, stands are thin but making excellent progress as a result of heavy rains. East of Drumheller the feed situation has improved considerably, but grain yields will be light.

Don't Let Constipation Lead You Into Serious Illness



Serious rectal troubles, piles, paralysis, hemorrhoids, are frequently the result of using cheap cathartics.

ENO is pleasant, gentle, safe and sure.

A daily dash of ENO in a glass of water every morning, tones up and sweetens the entire system.

ENO'S
"FRUIT SALT"

Our National Parks.

One little item of national good which seems to have grown out of the prevailing and much discussed business depression is the increasing number of Canadians who are this year making visits to and holidaying in the National Parks of the Dominion. This very satisfactory development may have been caused by the financial inability of many people to make more expensive trips, probably so, but it may also have resulted from increased publicity and a growing appreciation of these parks and the wonderful variety and beauty of scenic and other attractions which they present.

Canada, like all countries, has made some very good as well as some regrettable bad investments, but in no other department of national administration has more foresight been shown, or a better investment made, than in the setting aside in all Provinces of generous areas as national playgrounds, and leaving them, for the most part, in a state of undisturbed natural beauty so that future generations in the centuries to come may know what this country was like before it became the home of teeming millions with all the artificialities which invention and an ever advancing machine-age may bring.

As a result of this foresight, Canada today can boast of the largest and finest system of National Parks possessed by any country in the world. Encompassed within their boundaries are great mountain peaks, large lakes, wonderful rivers, beautiful waterfalls, almost every kind of wild animal known to this northern half of the continent, fish, trees and wild flowers of every variety. They are, in a word, Nature's great storehouses of natural wealth and beauty.

More than this, each National Park is an animal and bird preserve and sanctuary, thus providing a guarantee against the extinction of these wild species in this country and safeguarding a Canada from similar losses sustained in other lands. In fact, Canada owes more to these parks than any other country. Many years ago people declared that the buffalo which once roamed our western prairies in countless thousands had become extinct. There were, however, a few held in captivity by private individuals in the United States. The Canadian Government, with foresight, seized the opportunity and purchased these animals, about 800 in all, twenty-three years ago, and brought them to Canada, placing them in the National Parks. Today there are 6,000 buffalo at Watnwright, 1,000 at Elk Island Park, Alberta, and about 13,000 at Wood Buffalo Park, Northwest Territories. All these herds are increasing.

Canadians thus have not only great national playgrounds but Nature's own zoological gardens. They constitute a national asset of great value today, which money could not buy, and which will increase rapidly in value with the passage of time. Full advantage of the National Parks should be taken by all citizens. They are easily accessible to most people, if not one park, then another one. In a year such as the present they offer the ideal holiday for people with but few dollars to spare. Take the children to them. Let them see the buffalo, the elk, the bears, in their natural habitat, and not merely by picture in school books. Let them, especially our prairie boys and girls, know the joy of roaming among the trees, and the keen delight of fishing.

Western winters are long, and sometimes excessively cold, when we must be cooped up in our houses. Therefore, let everybody get out of doors when and while they can, and revel in the beauties and the health-giving attributes of Nature. Adults will appreciate such a simple holiday, but the providing of it is a duty we owe to the children. Nature is the best doctor in the world, and we should go to her as often and for as long a visit as possible. And Nature can be seen at her best, and enjoyed the most, in the National Parks of Canada—the great playgrounds which are the property of every Canadian citizen.

States Cannot Claim Hawks

Famous Aviator Born in Australia Is Still British Subject

Just as a matter of record, without casting any reflection or making any insinuations against anybody, may it be stated that Captain Frank Hawks, who recently cut the flying records from Montreal to Toronto, Toronto to Ottawa, and Montreal to New York, is not a United Statesian. He is an Australian and, therefore, British. His temporary home (if a man who is in the air most of the time can be said to have any home) is in Texas; but he is, and so far as we know has every intention of remaining, a British subject. So when next time your friend on the golf links or at the club talks about "Hawks, the American," please remind him that an Australian is not yet a citizen of the neighboring republic—Toronto Mail and Empire.

London women have a hatless craze.

Purebred Rams

Government Policy To Develop Uniform Breeding On a Community Basis

Supplying of purebred rams at stated prices and payment of freight to destination are outstanding features in the Ram Club policy of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Under his policy, Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, points out graded lambs will be supplied as ordered by club members and the department will assume payment of any additional cost over the stated price. Freight charges to the nearest railway station to the club will be paid. October 1 is the final date up to which orders for graded rams may be placed with the Department in any year. The object of the policy is to develop uniform breeding on a community basis.

When its present ten-year program of improvements is completed, Sweden will have one of the best highway systems in Europe.

Suffered Severe, Painful Cramps In Her Stomach



Those terrible cramps in the stomach that double you up in pain and make you break out in a cold perspiration, may be stopped by a few doses of Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry.

Mrs. Lloyd Jones, 204 Argyle St., Halifax, N.S., writes: "I have suffered greatly from severe and painful cramps in my stomach. I tried several remedies without result. One day a friend advised me to take Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, so I bought a bottle and got instant relief."

Alberta Road Program

Work On Link With Trans-Canada Highway To Proceed

Construction work on the Alberta section of the proposed trans-Canada Highway will begin in the near future, it was intimated by the Provincial Government.

"Announcement of the road program was made following receipt of a wire from Senator Gideon Robertson, Federal Minister of Labor, stating not only that the Dominion Government will share with the Province on a 50-50 basis in the case of the trans-Canada Highway, but that the Province may confidently anticipate a Federal contribution on highway construction in drought areas.

Three possible routes as Alberta links in the highway have been suggested, in answer to a request from Premier Bennett, as follows: Jasper, Edmonton and Lloydminster; Jasper, Edmonton and Wainwright; and Banff, Calgary and Medicine Hat. When a choice as between these is made by the Dominion authorities, lining up with the routes across the adjoining provinces, the way will be clear to begin actual operations.

Bounty On Wheat

Five Cents On Bushel Exported From Alberta and Saskatchewan

A resolution providing for the payment of five cents on every bushel of wheat exported from the Provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan during the present year has been placed on the order paper of the House of Commons by Premier R. B. Bennett. This implements the promise of the late Premier Bennett in his budget speech.

The resolution read as follows: "Resolved that it is expedient to bring in a measure to provide that the Governor in Council may authorize the payment out of the consolidated revenue fund of the sum of five cents on every bushel of wheat exported from the Province of Alberta and Saskatchewan of the crop of 1931, and to make provision for the determination of amounts payable thereunder, and for regulations to carry out the purposes of the act, and to prescribe penalties to be incurred for breach of the act or regulations."

The Oil Of The People—Many oils have come and gone, but Dr. Thomas Electric Oil continues to maintain its position and increase its sphere of usefulness each year. Its sterling qualities have brought it to the front and kept it there, and it can truly be called the oil of the people. Thousands have benefited by it and would use no other preparation.

Abandon Rural Fairs

Sixty-Nine Agricultural Fairs in Saskatchewan Will Be Cancelled

For This Year
Due to poor conditions, 69 agricultural fairs have been abandoned in Saskatchewan. J. G. Rayner, secretary of the Saskatchewan Agricultural Societies Association, and director of extension work at the Saskatchewan University, has announced.

Altogether, 75 small exhibitions will be held this year. Most of the fairs which will not be held in the southern Saskatchewan, although a few of the northern societies have decided to go off the fairs, due to lack of prize money.

Your Asthma, Too. The efficacy of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy is not something that is merely to be hoped for; it is to be expected. It seldom fails to bring relief, and in your own individual case it will do the same. So universal has been the success of this far-famed remedy that every one afflicted with this disease owes it to himself to try it.

Deaths By Violence

Increase Of Two Persons Per 100,000 Population Is Shown

An increase of two persons per 100,000 population in the number of deaths by violence is shown in a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The number of deaths by violence in Canada for 1930 was 7,468 as compared with 7,151 in 1929. Suicides numbered 1,007, a marked increase over 835 for the previous year, while homicides numbered 212 as against 182.

There were 6,249 accidental deaths, compared with 6,104 in 1929. Drownings numbered 1,057, deaths from traffic accidents 2,077 and automobile fatalities 1,289.

Western Market For Strawberries

Extension of the home market and capture of a western market are foreseen for Ontario strawberries as a result of "chilling" experiments recently at the Simcoe Cold Storage Plant. Contracts are now being made by the Simcoe plant with growers to ship the bulk of next season's crop to the western provinces and northern Ontario.

If the way of the transgressor is so awfully hard, why is it so many people follow it?

W. N. U. 1930

Wheat Marketing Problems

Premier Bracken Of Manitoba Pleaded With Outcome Of Regina Conference

Commenting upon the two-day inter-provincial wheat conference held in Regina, Premier John Bracken, of Manitoba, expressed himself as well pleased with the outcome, and confident that the conclusions arrived at, and the steps taken to implement them would result in the creation of arrangements and machinery which would solve some of the most important problems connected with the operation of the pool elevator systems and wheat marketing.

While expressing hearty appreciation for what steps the Dominion Government was prepared to take by way of financing the handling and marketing of the 1931 crop, Premier Bracken keenly regretted that the federal authorities could not see their way clear to act upon the unanimous recommendation of the three prairie governments, and all the farm organizations of western Canada, that a wheat board be created to market the new crop. He stated further, that he was firmly convinced that a wheat board would have been the soundest solution of the immediate wheat marketing problems and the best possible contribution to the serious economic emergency which was afflicting western Canada.

He was confident that the west would see an upward trend of wheat prices after the selling pressure of this fall was past, at which time the price effect of a number of fundamental corrections in the wheat situation would become apparent. Continuing, Premier Mackenzie stated: "The vast majority of western farmers will be compelled by dire economic circumstances to market their 1931 crop as quickly as possible, at the very time Russia will be obliged to market the larger wheat surplus at the same time. This surplus may prove to be. The generally admitted absence of speculative investment buying to absorb the hedging pressure with the bearish influence of the uncertainties of the Russian situation, will in all probability mean lower prices for the wheat farmers. The remainder of the year, with serious farmer disappointment to all those farmers who see prices on an upward trend after the control of their grain has passed beyond their hands."

First Aid Prize Awards

Championship This Year Goes To Kingston Army Medical Corps
"First aid" championship of Canada has been won this year by a team representing No. 3 Detachment of Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, Kingston, Ont.

Results of the 1931 Dominion Trophy competition, conducted by the Canadian branch of the St. John Ambulance Association, show the R.C.A.M. team compiled a total of 291 points in the tests, as compared with 286 by the second ranking team composed of members of Canadian Pacific Railway police at Windsor Station, Montreal.

Other competing teams in the order in which they finished and their point scores follow:

The Canadian National Railway's team, Fort Rouge Shop, Winnipeg, 279; fourth, C.P.R. team of Nelson, B.C., 268; fifth, C.P.R. team of Saint John, N.B., 250; sixth, Cammore Coal Company team No. 1, Cammore, Alta., 247; seventh, C.N.R. M.P. dept. team of Melville, Sask., 217.

Fighting Narcotic Evil

League Of Nations Reports Progress In Control Of Drug Traffic

The League of Nations experts have placed the amount of morphine which has passed into the illicit traffic between 1926 and 1930 at 100 tons. To this amount they also add six tons of cocaine.

Other statistics, however, demonstrate that actual progress is really being made to control the drug evil. Exports of heroin, for example, into 14 countries, which are generally regarded as the centres of the illicit traffic, have fallen from 3,055 kilograms in 1929 to 41 kilograms in 1930 as a result of the League's efforts.

Ontario Relief Plan

Accord with the views of Hon. George Henry, Premier of Ontario, in connection with the establishment of poor battalions in that province was expressed recently by Hon. Gideon Robertson, Minister of Labor. The Minister, however, made it clear that no suggestion of compulsory work was associated with the method the Premier proposed to employ.

It is all very well to say that the speed fiend must go, but the trouble is that that's what he thinks, too.

Homeland Sends Greetings

London Papers Refer To British Columbia's Diamond Jubilee

"Hail British Columbia" is the heading of the London, England, Morning Post Leader in a recent issue referring to British Columbia's diamond jubilee as a province of Canada. The Post says the homeland sends affectionate and sincere good wishes to the province. It pays a tribute to the loyalty of British Columbia and recalls the courage and far-sighted vision of the pioneers of British Columbia commercial enterprise west of the Rockies and dwells on the development of the province into "one of the most progressive and prosperous communities in the Empire."

The Daily Express also congratulates British Columbia on its diamond jubilee, and says: "Perhaps other provinces of our great Dominion will forgive us if in this country we have special affections for the 60-year-old province beyond the Rockies owing to her flattering habit of remaining as English as possible."

Peace River Outlet

B.C. Government Fears Project May

The British Columbia Government, it is intimated, views with concern the possibility that the fate of the Peace River outlet question and the future of the Pacific Great Eastern Railway may be delayed in its decision by reference to the proposed Dominion general transportation royal commission.

While favoring the appointment of such a commission for general purposes, the government does not wish these two questions to be subjected to delay. The provincial authorities, it is stated, will communicate with the Dominion Government to learn whether these matters would be referred to the proposed commission.

Toothache and neuralgia are instantly relieved with Douglas' Egyptian Liniment. A quick, sure remedy. Also recommended for burns, sprains, sores and inflammation.

Canada Praised By

Sir Alexander Gibbs

For Wishing Efficient Management and Construction Of Harbours

Sir Alexander Gibbs, noted English port authority and engineer, who has been commissioned by Canada to conduct an investigation into the functioning of Canadian harbours, arrived at Quebec recently. Sir Alexander stated that Canada was having an example to other countries in wishing efficient management and construction of her harbours. His task was of the highest importance, he said, adding that he felt honored in having been chosen to conduct the inquiry.

Light Cattle Wanted

Canada must produce more lightweight beef cattle to hold its market in Britain and to take care of home consumption contends Howard F. Raleigh, M.L.A., Lambton West, in a report prepared for the agricultural committee of the Ontario legislature, following an investigation of conditions surrounding the cattle-breeding industry.

ZIG-ZAG
Cigarette Papers
Last Double Book
1200 Leaves
If You Can Buy /
Avoid Imitations
Now 5¢

Coast-To-Coast Telephone

Trans-Canada Telephone Line Will Be 4,263 Miles In Length

Direct telephone communication between Montreal and Winnipeg is now established, and marks the closing of another gap in a trans-Canada telephone system, which is expected to join Halifax on the Atlantic seaboard with Vancouver on the Pacific Coast, by the end of 1931. In all, eight telephone systems are co-operating in this coast-to-coast hook-up, which is designed to keep all purely Canadian telephone calls entirely within the boundaries of the Dominion.

The trans-Canada telephone line will be 4,263 miles in length, made up of 142 miles in Nova Scotia, 385 in New Brunswick, 1,952 in Quebec and Ontario, 249 in Manitoba, 405 in Saskatchewan, 418 in Alberta, and 569 in British Columbia. A total of 22 repeater stations will be necessary to boost-up the electrical impulses that carry the voice on its long journey across Canada.

Immediately preceding the opening of the Winnipeg connection on July 4th, a third commercial line from Toronto to Winnipeg and one which provides direct communication, free from intermediate switching at any point on route, was brought into use. The first service between Toronto and Winnipeg was established in 1928, and two of the circuits now in operation are equipped with carrier current apparatus, permitting several simultaneous conversations on the same pair of circuit wires.

The eastern link of the system between Halifax and Montreal was completed in January, 1929, and the recent hook-up completes the line from Halifax to Winnipeg. Much work has been done in this connection in Western Canada, a three-channel carrier system already operating between Regina and Calgary, and the work laid out by the provincially-owned system of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, together with the British Columbia Telephone Company, provides for the opening of the whole line this year.

Promotion Well Merited

Twenty-two years of service with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (a good deal of which was put in with the old North West Mounted Police), which took him at one time into the Arctic regions in northern Canada for a period of two years, has brought Sergeant William Shute of Weyburn, a well merited promotion to the rank of an inspector.

Complete in itself, Mother Graves' Western Extensor does not require the assistance of any other medicine to make it effective. It does not fail to do its work.

The reason so many people miss the road to happiness is because when they come to it, it looks so much like a detour they take the better-looking side.

Cut Down Food Wastage

... by covering all perishable goods with Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. Para-Sani moisture-proof texture will keep them fresh until you are ready to use them.

You'll find the Para-Sani sanitary knife-edged carton handy, or use "Centre Pull" Packs in sheet form for less exacting uses. At grocers, druggists, stationers.

Appleford Paper Products
HAMILTON ONT.

Western Representatives:
HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

Heavy Distribution Of Fish Fry From Prairie Province Hatcheries To Stock Lakes And Streams

More than 478,000,000 fish eggs, fry, fingerlings, and yearling fish, and a few older fish, were distributed last year from the hatchery establishments operated by the Fish Culture Division of the Canadian Department of Fisheries.

There were Atlantic salmon, speckled trout, rainbow trout, brown trout, hybrid brown trout, a few albino brown trout, loch leven trout, salmon trout, cut-throat, Kamloops trout, cut-throat and Kamloops crosses, omanche, landlocked salmon, pickerel, whitefish, sockeye salmon, spring salmon, coho salmon, chin salmon, steelhead salmon or trout, and Kennerly's salmon.

By such distributions, which go on from year to year, the Fish Culture Division assists nature in maintaining and increasing the existing supplies of fish in various Canadian waters, stocks lakes and streams which are barren, and introduces different species of fish into areas to which they are not indigenous, thus making more fish swim where fewer swam before and aiding both the commercial fishermen and the anglers.

The largest distribution was from the hatcheries in the Prairie Provinces. From the hatchery establishments in Manitoba there was a whitefish distribution of about 130,000,000 and a pickerel distribution of over 100,000,000. In addition, there was a salmon trout distribution of upwards of 156,000. From the hatchery at Fort Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan, nearly 15,610,000 eggs, etc., were sent out—whitefish, by far the greater part, some pickerel eggs, and some brown trout. The distribution from the Alberta hatcheries reached a total of more than 103,250,000.

Safety In Flying

Accidents Would Be Reduced If Proper Precautions Were Always Taken

Col. W. A. Bishop, V.C., Canada's most famous aviator in the Great War, was twitted the other day, when, as he was about to take off on a flight in Eastern Canada, he made a most careful preliminary inspection of the "plane that was to bear him. He checked the wires, rigging, wings and tail parts and listened to the hum of the motor. To those who twitted him, he made a remark that deserves a good deal of attention. "I'm not fussy about being the world's smartest pilot. I just want to be the oldest one."

Here is an epigrammatic utterance deserving of the notice not only of airmen but of motorists and others who have anything to do with machinery. The accident list would be materially reduced if everyone took the precaution of satisfying themselves, before applying the power, that their machines were in first-class shape. Longevity has its attractions notwithstanding the considerable passion for speed and daring.—Regina Leader-Post.

Will Not Be Eclipsed

The Eiffel Tower in Paris apparently does not intend to be eclipsed by the completion of the Empire State Building in New York. It is receiving a coat of yellow paint, which makes it more than ever the dominant feature of the Parisian landscape. What it may lack in height as compared with New York's latest skyscraper it intends to make up in brightness.

Magistrate (to woman involved in an unhappy matrimonial dispute): Did you and your husband quarrel on Friday night?

Wife: What! And the next day pay day? Certainly not!



"Mother, is it true that a camel can work for a week without drinking?"

"Yes. And your father can drink for a week without working!"—Moustique, Charleroi.

W. N. U. 1900

Menace To Aviation's Future

President of Aeronautical Federation Deplores Stunt Flights Across Atlantic

Trans-Atlantic flights of the hazardous variety are a menace to aviation's future, according to Prince Georges Bibesco, Aeronautical Federation president.

"I protest against flights which do not serve the cause of aviation," said the Prince. "Only properly prepared long-distance flights by duly qualified pilots using suitably equipped machines can be of value to the future of aviation," he added, deploring "stunt" flights "by people who often have less common sense than a chicken."

"As President of the Federation," he continued, "my only idea is to protect aviation."

Asked if trans-Atlantic flights could be of any value to aviation he replied in the affirmative; but, he said, "they must have a co-efficient of safety suitable to the radius of action and far above the usual. If proper security is insured and the machines are equipped to fly the distance required, trans-Atlantic flights can be of incalculable value."



By Annette



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JUST TAKE A PEEP IN THE SHOP AT THE ATTRACTIVE NEW COTTONS

It has so much snap, and it's so easy to make and to wear.

It was originally in a tub silk—skipper blue dotted in white. It has two collars! The caplet covers the arms sufficiently to take the place of sleeves, and contributes its bit toward femininity. The scarf collar in matching tone of the ground of the print with decorative ends in red carries out the smart idea of tricolours.

The pointed treatment is slimming. Style No. 248 is designed for sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. The 36-inch size requires 3½ yards of 35-inch material with ¾ yard of 35-inch light and ¼ yard of 18-inch dark contrasting and ¾ yards of binding.

Plain crepe silk, eyelet batiste, chiffon prints, batiste prints, linen, and rayon novelties are only a few of the many smart fabrics.

Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 176 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size.

Name

Town

Building construction in France is showing a slight increase

May Make Shipments Of Cattle Monthly

Reservations Being Made With Council Of Western Beef Producers

Additional ocean accommodation recently made available to them will permit the Council of Western Beef Producers, with headquarters in Calgary, to ship creditable numbers of beef cattle to the British market in every month between now and January, 1932. Reservations have already been made by one rancher for space in the latter month, and many others are making their plans to forward their cattle under the auspices of the Council later this season.

Sixty head of light animals left Lethbridge recently for Glasgow, via Quebec, while 160 head of heavies went from Bowden, Lethbridge, Camrose, and Tofield areas for shipment overseas. These will about clean up the feed cattle controlled by the Council in this district, and subsequent shipments will be of grass-fed animals.

To Ensure Fair Profit

Feed Must Be Included In Price Asked For Lambs

An average spread of \$1.54 between the cost of feeder lambs and the price at which they sell is necessary for profit, according to a table of production costs appearing in the current issue of the Economic Annalist, official organ of the agricultural economics branch of the Department of Agriculture. These figures were obtained from a close study of conditions reported by 16 representative feeders in southern Alberta. The two most efficient of this group of feeders kept operating costs down to 38 cents per head, while the two least efficient showed a spread of \$2.64 per head. For the average feeder to make a profit he must sell his lambs at not less than \$1.54 per head over their cost to him as feeders.

World's Largest Steer

Weights 3,800 Pounds and Measures Over 10 feet in Length

"Wonder" is the largest steer in the world. Lean, he weighs 3,800 pounds, and his owner, E. E. Huffman, believes that he can fatten him so that he will weigh 4,000 pounds. "Wonder" is seven years old and was born on the ranch of Ralph Clement, near Burwell, Neb. From the tip of his nose to the tip of his tail the steer measures 10 feet eight inches.

Weekly Cattle Shipments

Southern Alberta Co-Operative Plan Regular Overseas Shipments

It is planned by the Southern Alberta Co-Operative to move overseas 50 to 60 head of cattle weekly from the Lethbridge district and arrangements for this summer are being made with the steamship companies. Growers are putting their cattle for export on sweet clover pasture and chopped grain rations which will put them in splendid shape for the trade.

Winnipeg's Industrial Progress

Col. John B. Reynolds, vice-president of the Middle West Utilites Company of Chicago, states that Winnipeg's industrial progress has been noted in commercial centres of the United States. He congratulates Winnipeg on its method of organizing its facilities for development.



FORCED DOWN

Laura Ingalls (above) diminutive but widely-known airwoman, who was forced down by storms while on a proposed one-stop trans-continental flight from California to New York. Miss Ingalls is expected to hop off as soon as weather permits, on a solo hop to Europe.

Search Finally Rewarded

Eggs Of Harris Sparrow Found North Of Churchill

Discovery of the eggs of the Harris Sparrow, the last North American bird whose eggs have remained unknown to science despite searches over more than a century, has been made by Dr. George Sutton, a Pittsburg ornithologist, who has returned from ice-covered wastes on the western shore of Hudson Bay.

Dr. Sutton's discovery came as the climax of a race with a group of scientists of the Canadian Ornithological Society, while both expeditions were camped less than a mile apart. For nearly three weeks the groups raced to be the first to find the last link in the chain of more than 1,200 known birds of this continent.

The eggs, smaller than those of robins, pale green, with mottled brown markings, will be presented to Carnegie Institute. They were found in a rhododendron-like bush near the ice, 40 miles north of Churchill, Man., on June 16.

The expedition spent two months in the Arctic, collecting birds, plants and insects. Its members, besides Messrs. Sutton and Semple, were Bert Lloyd, Saskatchewan ornithologist, and Olin S. Pettigill, photographer, of Bandonville College.

Gathered Up Some Gold

Chinese Miner In B.C. Had An Exciting Experience

Carried three-quarters of a mile when he fell head first into a flume with a fifteen-mile current at the Low-heel Hydraulic, Barkerville, Ah Fat, Chinese miner, had a narrow escape into the tailings at the end of the flume.

Probing a deep wound over one eye in the hospital at Quessell, B.C., later, Dr. R. G. Baker, removed a quantity of gold-bearing black sand and a fair sized nugget embedded there when the face of the Chinese struck the rifles at the bottom of the flume. His body was literally covered with abrasions.

"Eatum too mucue water," was his only comment to the doctor.

There was once a man so good at languages that he could translate the American dialect as it came in over the radio.

To make cellars more attractive, heating engineers are now making furnaces in pastel shades.

Alberta Society Of Artists Is Formed With Object Of Raising Standard Of Art In Province

Method Was Simple

Invention Of Dr. Babcock Revolutionized The Dairy Industry

Dr. S. M. Babcock, whose invention 41 years ago of a simple way of finding the amount of butterfat in milk revamped the whole dairy industry, is dead. He was 88 years of age but had been still working away on various research problems at his private laboratory at Madison, Wis., where he had been almost a recluse for many years.

Born and schooled in New York State he joined the staff of the University of Wisconsin in 1887 and the first announcement of his invention came three years later.

Its importance lay in the fact that it brought full value for the product of his herds to the farmer who kept high grade stock, whereas formerly he had received from the creamery no better price than had been given the seller of an equal quantity of milk of low content. It also protected the manufacturing end of the dairy interest in that it made adulteration or watering of milk by dishonest farmers easy of detection.

Dr. Babcock's method, like many another important discovery, was the embodiment of simplicity. Under it today a given amount of milk is sampled from the produce of a farm, poured into a graduated beaker or test tube, an equal amount of sulphuric acid is added, and within a few minutes the butter fat has come to the top with its amount indicated by the standard markings on the tube. Another benefit of this discovery was the improvement in dairy stocks which it made certain. It became easy for the farmer to determine whether a given cow should be retained in the herd as a money-maker and mother of future income, or sent to the butcher.

Value Of The Newspaper

Use Of The Columns Of The Local Paper Best Aid To Business

The director of a well known mercantile establishment describes the local newspaper as "our best clerk." He explains that it sees more people, gets more of their individual time, works longer hours, and tells its story with more accuracy than any other clerk they can employ. These papers are going into the homes of people, and are assured of their friendly attention. This is proved by the tremendous growth in importance of the press in the last few years, according to the director, who declares that today the local newspaper is the backbone of any constructive sales effort.

Professor Makes Hot Ice

"Hot ice" is the product of an amazing scientific experiment recently made by Prof. P. W. Bridgman of Harvard University. With a machine that exerts a pressure of 600,000 pounds to the square inch, Prof. Bridgman makes "ice" that is as hot as a cup of steaming coffee, and boils eggs by compressing them. In Prof. Bridgman's machine hardened steel flows like putty.

A machine that cuts wood into matches turns out 40,000 splints a minute.

Worried by crop deterioration and price depression the west has not forgotten art.

Recently a chair of music was established at the University of Saskatchewan and now Alberta has organized a society of artists, with headquarters at Calgary and branches at Edmonton and other points.

Announcement of the formation of the Alberta Society of Artists is made by Dr. W. G. Carpenter, director of the Institute of Technology and Art. No members have been elected as yet, and it is anticipated that only two or three will be named during the first year. Adjudication by eastern Canadian, British or United States experts has been promised for works by aspiring artists.

One of the chief activities of the society will be to organize and assist art clubs and sketch clubs in cities, towns and villages throughout Alberta. Members of the clubs will not necessarily be members or associate members, but the society will sponsor their exhibitions, help with raising prizes, and later organize scholarships for promising students.

It will bring loan exhibitions by Alberta for display not only in larger centres but in the smaller towns. It plans to establish an art gallery and to present exhibitions of amateur and professional work in competitions in art much after the manner set by musical festival organizers in the realm of music.

"For many years educationalists in Alberta have felt that the standards of art should be raised in this province," says Dr. Carpenter. "At the Institute we feel that the development of art should be raised in this way by an outstanding and youthful leader—a man whose personality and interpretation could be used as a foundation on which to create an entirely new school as distinctive in character as the Italian, Flemish, English or Dutch schools. We believe that we have such a personality in A. C. Leighton, R.B.A."

Mr. Leighton has been named temporary president of the new Alberta society.

Conference On Grain Production

Important Meeting To Be Held In Conjunction With World's Grain Show

The conference on grain-production and marketing, to be held in conjunction with the World's Grain Exhibition in Regina next summer, may well "prove to be the most valuable and ultimately the most important part of this world event," stated H. S. Fry, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool Publicity Director, addressing the opening session of the annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association. He mentioned that a programme of the various conference sessions is being prepared under the chairmanship of Dr. J. H. Grisdale, Deputy Minister of Agriculture at Ottawa.

How He Understood It

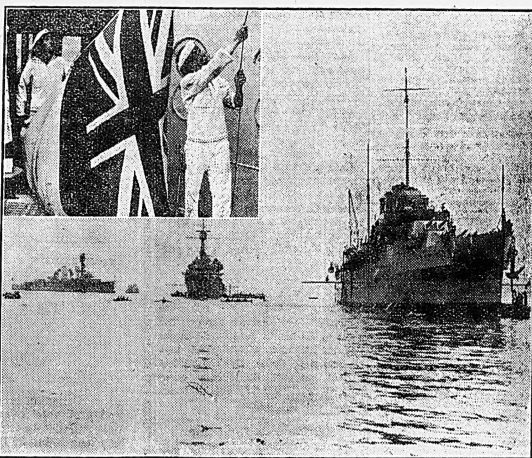
A young lad of six years got to pondering about Biblical matters recently and came to his mother to ask her exactly why Christ was killed. She happened, however, to be busy at the moment; moreover, she didn't want to get him embroiled in philosophical affairs too early in life. "He was killed," she explained, "because the people didn't understand Him," and thought she'd got away with the thing rather neatly—until a day or so later. Then she came upon him in the nursery, solemnly explaining to a playmate that Christ was killed because He couldn't speak English.

First Place In Butter Exhibit

Out of seventy-five competitors, the largest exhibit ever made, Manitoba took first place in the butter exhibit at the recent Brandon Fair.



"Ah, now I have again forgotten what it was I remembered that I had forgotten."—Kasper, Stockholm.



For the first time since the Great War the British Fleet paid a visit to Kiel Harbour, Germany, and was enthusiastically received. The main picture shows the new British cruiser "Norfolk," nearest camera, at right, at her moorings with the German ships, "Königsberg" and "Karlsruhe" on the left. Inset shows the hoisting of the British Ensign on the "Schleswiger Holstein" by German sailors in honour of the British Fleet's visit.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 2

PHILIP'S MISSIONARY LABORS

Golden Text: "They therefore that were scattered abroad went about preaching the word."—Acts 8:4.
Lesson: Acts 8:5-40.
Devotional Reading: Matthew 13:36-9.

Explanations and Comments

Reading and Explaining God's Word, verses 22-35. As we saw last week the persecution of Christ's followers after the Martyrdom of Stephen forced them to flee from Jerusalem, and they went everywhere preaching the word. Philip, like Stephen, was one of the seven deacons who, early in the history of the Church had been selected to help in the work, went to Samaria, where he was very successful in gaining converts to Christ. In the midst of his labors there he was suddenly directed to leave that field and go southward on the road that led from Jerusalem to Gaza. Our text says that an angel of the Lord gave him his commission, but this does not tell us who was the chosen messenger. "A vision, a dream, a human agent, some natural circumstance or instinct, all these are in Holy Scripture or in contemporary literature styled God's angels or messengers. Men saw them more deeply than we do, recognized the hand of a Superintending Providence where we behold only secondary agents and their final confidence spoke of angels where we should only recognize some natural power."

Philip obeyed the divine commission, and met a man of great authority, the treasurer of Candace, queen of Ethiopia, who was returning from Jerusalem where he had been to worship. "Candace" was not a proper name, but, like "Pharaoh" in Egypt, or "Caesar" in Rome, was the title of the ruler. Tradition gives this man of Ethiopia the name of "Indich," and "Ethiopia" and "Ethiopian" make him the founder of Christianity in Arabia Felix, and Ethiopia. Since he had been worshipping in the temple at Jerusalem he was probably a proselyte, a heathen converted to Judaism. When Philip saw him he was sitting in his chariot and reading the prophet Isaiah. "Like a man reading at daybreak and tilting his book at every angle to catch the beams of the rising sun, so this African adjusted his soul to every ray of truth that he could intercept."

The man was reading aloud, as was the way with Orientals. Jewish rabbis taught that what was read aloud would be remembered, and they often insisted upon this practice. Philip felt impelled to approach the chariot.

"Understandest thou what thou readest?" at once Philip questioned. "How can I, except some one guide me?" the treasurer returned, and at once invited Philip to enter his chariot and sit with him. The passage which the treasurer was reading was Isaiah 53:7, 8. "Of whom speaketh the prophet thus?" he asked.

And Philip opened his mouth—this is a Hebrew expression indicating that the words uttered were not spoken by chance but with deliberate purpose—and beginning from this scripture, preached unto him Jesus. Doubtless he told the treasurer how Jesus had fulfilled the prophecy, and how by His death He had provided a way of salvation for all who accepted Him.

Accepting God's Word, verses 36-40. "Faith with white and water without were ready," as Bengel says, and the Ethiopian asked to be baptized when they reached a pool. Philip gladly baptized him, though under examination, discovered by Dominion Explorers and Ventures, Ltd., is said to contain a massive body of copper sulphate ore.

More than 27,000 pounds of drill equipment and supplies were flown into Hunter Bay by two pilots and work is proceeding 24 hours a day—because just now the sun doesn't set at all up there.

Canada's Wool Clip

Canada's total wool clip is about 21,000,000 pounds annually, while Canadian mills use at least twice as much as this every year and Canadian consumption of manufactured woolsens equals about four times the clip. Some butterflies have a strong perfume.

World's Grain Exhibition

All the Canadian provinces will be represented by provincial exhibits in the new building of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference at Regina in 1932. These will total a space of 11,000 square feet.

Order Of St. John Of Jerusalem

Service Held In Westminster Abbey To Commemorate the Centenary Of Revival Of Order

The Duke of Connaught, Grand Prior of the Order, the Duke and Duchess of York, and other members of the Royal Family were present at a service held in Westminster Abbey to commemorate the revival in Great Britain 100 years ago of the work of the Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem. The centenary address, delivered by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Prelate of the Order, was broadcast throughout the world.

The congregation included members of all grades of the Order, and the numerous uniforms added colour to an imposing scene. The band of the Grenadier Guards played before the service began. The men of the Ambulance Divisions of the Order were seated in the South Transept; the women of the Nursing Divisions marched in procession to the same part of the Abbey from the West Door, led by the Duchess of York, their commandant-in-chief, who then took her place in the Sanctuary. There she was joined some minutes later by the Duke of York, in the uniform of the Royal Air Force, Princess Louise, Princess Beatrice, Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught, Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, Princess Helena, Victoria, and Princess Marie Louise.

At the conclusion of the service the Grand Prior and Chapter General, who were saluted in the cloisters by a guard of honour of the Westminster School O.T.C., went to the Great Hall of Westminster School, which had been lent to the Order for the occasion, and there presided over the annual General Assembly of the Order. The Sub-Prior read messages of congratulation from the Commandery in South Africa and the branches of the Order in Australia and New Zealand, and an address was presented to the Grand Prior from the branch of the Order in Canada. There was also a message from the Commandery of the Order in Sweden. The Sub-Prior then read a message from Mr. Bennett, the Prime Minister of Canada, announcing that, in view of the good work done by the Order, the Canadian Government had decided to exempt it specially from the scope of the resolution of the Canadian House of Commons, in conformity with which the King has refrained from bestowing any titles or honours upon his Canadian subjects. In consequence of this communication, his Majesty had been pleased to invest several Canadians with the insignia of various grades in the Order recently at Buckingham Palace—London Times, England.

Look For Big Apple Crop

The B.C. Provincial Government Horticulturist estimates the apple crop in the Kootenay and Arrow Lake districts of British Columbia, at 93,000 boxes as against 76,000 boxes last year.

Fairbanks, Alaska, only 120 miles south of the Arctic Circle, is hot enough at times for people to be overcome by heat.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

A VERY GOOD STEW

(Serves 8)

- 2 pounds sirloin steak.
- 2 large onions.
- 2 tablespoons fat.
- 4 medium potatoes.
- 4 large carrots.
- 1 can peas.
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice.
- 4 cups water.

Salt and pepper to taste.
Put the fat in large stew pan. Heat until melted. Add the onions finely chopped. Then put in the meat cut in small pieces. Simmer until a light brown. Add the four cups of water and let cook slowly until meat is tender—about 1½ hours. Dice carrots and potatoes. Add to the above and cook 20 minutes longer. When ready to serve add the peas and lemon juice and heat. Thicken with a little flour and water.

CHRYSANTHEMUM SALAD

(Serves 6)

- 6 small oranges.
- Lettuce.
- Apples.

Cut through the skin of oranges three-quarters of the way down and in very fine strips, being careful not to break strips apart. Remove orange pulp and cut in pieces. Place each orange skin in a bed of lettuce leaves and fill center with orange pieces and long slender pieces of apple. Serve with any desired dressing.

Ask Federal Aid

Want Assistance In Carrying Out Public Works In Saskatchewan

Federal assistance in carrying out a public works programme in excess of \$2,000,000 will be asked by Saskatchewan as an unemployment relief measure to meet requirements here for the next twelve months, Mayor John W. Hahn has stated.

A payroll of \$70,000 per month for about a year would be assured if the suggested request is accepted to by the federal authorities. This would be sufficient, the mayor believes, to provide employment for all jobless married men in Saskatchewan. No plans are being made for single unemployed, the contention being expressed by the mayor that their problem was a purely federal matter.

Without a Country

"I am a woman without a country," declared a delegate at the Women's Co-Operative Guild Congress at Cheltenham, England, in an appeal to the government to allow a woman to retain her nationality after marriage. She was married to a Swede, who died three years ago. Through long residence in England her husband had lost his own citizenship, and by her marriage to him she now had no nationality at all.

Sutton: "Do you ever peep through the keyhole while sitting in the parlor with your sister?"

Small Brother (with a burst of candor): "Sometimes, when mother ain't there."

Hospital Opened At Chesterfield Inlet

Will Serve Nomadic Eskimos and Trappers In Far North

Bishop Turquell and four nurses, members of the Grey Nuns Sisterhood, arrived at Churohill completing a long journey from Quebec by Canadian National Railways. The party was en route to Chesterfield Inlet, 500 miles north of this Hudson Bay port, where the farthest north hospital on the continent opened last week. The veteran Roman Catholic churchman, known throughout the continent as the "Bishop of the Arctic," left with the nuns in his 25-foot motor boat on the hazardous trip along the rocky west coast of Hudson Bay.

With the opening of the hospital his Lordship sees the realization of a dream he has had for nearly two decades in the barren country of northern Canada. The hospital will serve the nomadic Eskimos and the dozens of trappers that search for fur on the northern fringe of civilization. Educational courses in hygiene are planned for the younger generations of Eskimos.

Interesting War Relics

Regina Man Has Complete Set Of German Plagues

Interesting if grim, relics of the passions and hatreds stirred by the Great War, are brought to light by J. H. Halls, of Regina, into whose possession has come a complete set of reproductions of the plaques struck by the Government of Germany commemorating various outstanding events during the dark days of 1914-1918.

The plaques were distributed to the citizenry and soldiery of Germany with the object of bolstering morale and stirring up hate, chiefly against England. They depict, among other things, the sinking of the Lusitania, Lord Northcliffe as a disseminator of lies, the triumphant German soldier conquering a figure symbolic of the Allies. All the plaques have considerable artistic merit.

A Strange Craft

Dipper Dragger Built On Tyne Has No Propelling Machinery

The strangest craft ever built on the Tyne, a dipper dragger named the Cyclops, led the river recently for the Havre (France) port authorities. The Cyclops has no propelling machinery, but a remarkable plant enables her to raise herself in the water by means of four "legs," each 70 feet long. These "legs," which can be operated rapidly, jab into the river or sea-bed. The dipper can tear into solid rock and scoop up 10 tons of material at a time.

Did Not Improve Matters

Clergyman's Small Daughter (to caller)—"Oh, my! But aren't you homely."

Her Mother—"Laura, what do you mean by such rudeness?"

Laura (frightened)—"I—I—I mean it for a joke, mamma."

Mother (innocently)—"Well, it would have been a much better joke if you'd said: 'How pretty you are.'"



Truck Driver: "Accelerate? Of course I accelerated. What did you think I was going to do—stand still and let you smash me up?—The Humorist, London, England.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The mineral output in South Africa in a recent month was valued at nearly \$20,500,000.

There were 26 concentrated milk plants in operation in Canada in 1930, whose value of output totalled \$13,604,743.

British Columbia lumber circles are organizing to take immediate advantage of market extension possibilities thrown open by the new Canadian-Australian trade treaty.

A periscope, designed to fit a man's hat, enabling him to see a bandit, should one sneak up behind him, will be shown at the international patent exposition in Chicago.

A small bear, an owl, and 20 quails formed part of the cargo of an air freighter that arrived at Croydon, England, from Paris, France.

An exceptionally fine copy of the first edition of the works of Chaucer, the poet, printed in 1532, was sold for \$11,250 at an auction sale recently. Despite keen bidding from United States dealers the prize was secured by a London dealer.

The gold medal and diploma for creamery butter, in the largest exhibit of its kind ever shown at the Saskatoon Exhibition, went to Manitoba Co-Operative Dairies, Winnipeg, with a score of 193.8.

Two Japanese dailies in Dairen, South Manchuria, the Manshu Nippo and Dairen Shimbun, have started to issue Sunday evening papers in addition to their regular morning and evening papers every day.

It is not at present possible to tell when a policy regarding a proposed Peace River outlet will be enunciated, Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways and Canals, said in the House of Commons.

Miss Millie Orpen, who was awarded \$25,000 in a suit against a movie theatre, which remained open on Sunday in violation of a blue law, more than a century old, renounced the award and said she never had intended to collect it, but sued only as a test case.

Destroying Arabic Alphabet
Determination is shown by the government of Turkey to stamp out the Arabic alphabet. A special government commission made the rounds of Turkish departments at Angora and burned all books and papers in the taboo characters except a few historical documents.



"I hear you have a brother, doctor."

"Yes, and he is the exact opposite of me in every way."

"How nice. I should much like to make his acquaintance!"—Der Gemuetliche Sachse, Leipzig.

W. N. U. 1900

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



By Annetto



YOU'LL LIKE THIS SIMPLE ONE-PIECE HOME FROCK WITH ITS SLENDERIZING LINES

It's made in a jiffy! Practically only four seams to join! The youthful v-shaped neckline is most becoming. To begin with there is an inset vestee with a softly falling jabot frill and attached collar in deep, raver styling. There is still another point, the interesting novel envelope pockets. The removable belt may be worn at line best suited to wearer. Style No. 750 is designed for sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches bust. Size 36 requires 6 yards of 36-inch material with ½ yard of 36-inch contrasting.

It has many possibilities for contrasting effects.

Yellow and white dimity print with plain cocoa brown dimity is individual and smart.

Skipper blue linen with white pin dots and plain white trim is so attractive.

Printed lawn, shantung, shirting fabrics and gingham are lovely suggestions.

Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Grocer's Wife: "And does your little boy go to school?"
Mrs. Newlyrich: "Oh, yes, and he's getting on so well; he is learning French and Algebra. Now, Billy, say something to the lady in algebra."

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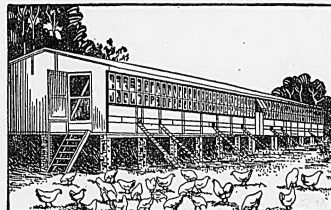
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TORONTO, ONT.

RE-ELECTION OF MINISTERS NOT NOW NECESSARY

Ottawa, Ont.—Government-sponsored after it had apparently been lost some time ago, a bill which re-elevates members of the House who are appointed cabinet ministers from seeking re-election in their constituencies, was given third reading in the House of Commons. Passing of the bill, introduced by Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice, came after a two-hour discussion.

An amendment from the Liberal front benches was defeated before final approval was given the legislation, which now goes to the senate.

The bill which passed in its final stages has an interesting history. Originally introduced as a private member's measure by S. W. Jacobs, Liberal member for the riding of St. John's, it was defeated in the House.

It met its Waterloo, however, on a motion for consideration in committee. The government determined that the measure should pass, and Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice, subsequently introduced a motion for consideration, calling for its restoration to the order paper. Thursday, July 23, with the support of the Government, it went through the remaining stages.

Opposition came from Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King, Liberal leader. The administration, he suggested, must have lost confidence in itself, or it would not hesitate to seek the endorsement of the people for cabinet changes. While admitting that in Great Britain the necessity for re-election had been removed, conditions in the two countries were very different. Mr. King maintained that the bill would give the Government power to ignore divisions along racial, economic and religious lines.

The sound principle of the measure had inspired the Government to take it over, retorted Mr. Guthrie. He denied that the bill carried out to face by-elections, and remarked that in East Hamilton the Liberal Party was not even represented by a candidate. Saving of expense, expedition of public business, and convenience to Governments were the three reasons for the bill.

In the committee stage, Hon. Ernest Lapointe, former Minister of Justice, moved an amendment which would have the effect of limiting the period in which a newly-appointed minister would not have to go back for re-election to the House.

The amendment was defeated without a standing vote. Opposition to the bill was expressed by Armand Lavergne, Conservative member for Montserrat, and Deputy Speaker of the House. When a member accepted cabinet rank, said Mr. Lavergne, his constituents should be given an opportunity to pass upon the change.

Mr. Jacobs supported the bill, expressing satisfaction that it was finally to pass the House of Commons.

Move From Dry Areas

Alberta Farmers Take Up Land Northwest Of Edmonton
Edmonton, Alberta.—Some 25 families, out of 74 applications received and approved, have already been moved from the drought area around Hanna to new locations northeast and northwest of Edmonton, where most of them have taken up homesteads. They brought their stock and effects, each family being allowed two carloads, under the free freight policy agreed upon between the government and the railways.

Numbers of other farmers from the dry belt are now looking for suitable locations, and the Department of Agriculture has men at work helping them.

It is expected by provincial officials of the Department of Agriculture that there will be a considerable movement of settlers during the next three weeks, the policy having until August 15 to run.

Death Of Mrs. Richardson

Winnipeg, Man.—Mrs. R. L. Richardson, 69, widow of R. L. Richardson, founder of the Winnipeg Tribune, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harcourt Vernon. She had been an invalid for several years. Mrs. George Murray, of Trail, B.C., is a daughter.

Declare Moratorium

Topoka, Kans.—Many Kansas counties have declared a moratorium on taxes in an effort to assist farmers of the country. The moratorium is a state which are offered the lowest prices in history in a year which brought their largest crop.

W. N. U. 1900

Building Road In North

Will Open Up Route From Flin Flon To Hudson Bay Junction

Regina, Sask.—Construction on the new government road from Turnberry to Hudson Bay Junction, opening up the route from Flin Flon, Manitoba, is proceeding in good shape, according to Hon. J. A. Merkle, Minister of Railways, Labor and Industry, who said that it is expected the earth grading will be completed by the coming fall.

At Turnberry the Manitoba department met the Saskatchewan road and proceeds north to The Pns and Flin Flon.

All this construction is being undertaken by relief work.

Appointment Not Made

Post Of Assistant Commissioner Of R.C.M.P. Still Vacant

Ottawa, Ont.—Contrary to a recent report that Col. James W. Spalding, of Regina, had been appointed senior assistant commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Commissioner Cortlandt Starnes states Spalding will remain in the west.

No appointment to the post here has been made, although the retirement to pension of Lieut.-Col. G. W. Wiley, senior assistant commissioner, is announced.

PUBLIC HEARING IN BEAUHARNOIS PROBE IS ENDED

Ottawa, Ont.—Climaxing the final public hearing of the Beauharnois affair, Mr. O. Sweeney, head of the colossal power scheme, assumed full responsibility for every dollar of campaign funds which the Beauharnois name has been connected. The contributions were on his responsibility and he, personally, assumed the whole liability. The sums paid out by the Beauharnois Company, said Mr. Sweeney, represented loans to him and already had been repaid in part.

Parliamentary circles were agog with conflicting rumors relating to report of the committee. A conference will be held with the government of Quebec, it was stated, arising out of the fact that the company secured its power rights through a charter granted by the legislature of that province.

For the past two weeks the sittings of the committee have been the spotlight from the House of Commons. The evidence has been prolific with features, not the least of which was that campaign funds, totalling in excess of \$950,000, had been distributed by Mr. Sweeney among the Liberal and Conservative Federal and Provincial Parties.

The cost of the Beauharnois project to date has been \$29,768,816, stated A. F. King, committee auditor. In an exhaustive analysis of the balance sheet of the company, Mr. King said it would be fair to assume that slightly over \$7,000,000 represented "water." When questioned later on this point by G. H. Montgomery, K.C., chief Beauharnois counsel, Mr. King admitted he had not taken into consideration any value that might be attached to the company's charter from Quebec, or the approval of its plans by the Dominion.

When referring to campaign funds contributions, Mr. Sweeney said there had been "tacit approval" by the board of directors to their payment. He expressed the money had been paid by Beauharnois to a company owned entirely by him. He was responsible for the repayment of the sums, and already had paid back a considerable proportion.

Reviews Present

Government Activities

Premier Anderson Says Next Saskatchewan Election Will Not Be Held Until 1934

Yorkton, Sask.—The next provincial election in Saskatchewan will not be held until 1934. This was one of the announcements made both by Premier Dr. J. T. M. Anderson and Hon. A. C. Stewart, Minister of Highways, when addressing 5,000 people here.

Mr. Stewart reviewed some of the activities of the government, and the premier outlined the policy of the government with respect to future activities. He stressed the problem of relief, citing that everything that is humanly possible was being done to meet the situation, which he admitted is a serious one.

Premier Anderson referred to the loyalty of the members of the government, and also all the supporters in the legislature, citing some of the criticisms levelled at him and his government, and then explained what efforts have been made to meet the situation in the past and what the government intended to do in the future.

Among the matters the premier discussed were, carrying out of pre-election promises, the reorganization of the education department to include lessons for rural pupils in the higher grades over the radio; restoration of natural resources, and the consequent emoluments to the province; land settlement policy and loans to help settlers; provincial parks system; encouragement of prospectors to develop the north country mining territory; the public debt; financial arrangements with the banks for the wheat pool; relief in the dry areas, and for urban centres; the calling of an economic conference this fall for debt settlement between debtors and creditors; and the 21 demands of the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section.

Trans-Canada Flight

Non-Stop Flight From Halifax To Vancouver In August

Vancouver, B.C.—The first non-stop flight from Halifax to Vancouver will take place during the Canada Pacific exhibition from August 22 to 29 here, it is announced by J. K. Matheson, general manager of the Vancouver Exhibition Association, who has been in communication with sponsors of the flight.

The flight was originally planned to take place during the airport celebrations, but now it is likely to be tied up with the exhibition. J. Williams, agent for the flyer in Montreal, has forwarded details for consideration, has forwarded details for consideration, who is at present in Canada, it is stated. Proposal also has been made from the same source that a round-the-world flight in an attempt to break the Gatty-Post record be made, starting from Vancouver on the opening day of 1932 exhibition, and being completed here before the close, seven days later. This matter will also be considered by directors.

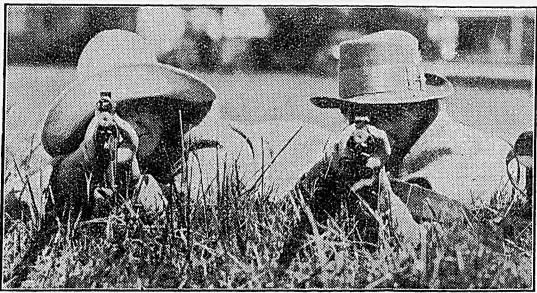
Must Pay Taxes

Tax Collectors In Germany Will Lay No Favourites

Berlin, Germany.—Germany's tax collectors are working on orders to beat Germany to the government and pay no attention to the excuses of taxpayers in arrears. A decree established heavy penalties for citizens who have made faulty declarations.

Without waiting for the outcome of the conference of nations at London, England, the Reichsbank has begun issuing almost \$250,000,000 in silver money under the recently-decreed change in the currency law.

FAMOUS WOMEN SHOTS ATTEND BISLEY MEET



This picture shows two women competitors taking part in the Bisley Shooting Meet in England, and proves conclusively that a rifle is more dangerous in some women's hand than is a rolling pin. The fair competitors are Miss E. Babcock (left) and Miss M. Forster (right), the latter being the winner of last year's King's Prize. To win this most coveted trophy in the rifle world, Miss Forster had to shoot her way to victory over 1,000 experts from all parts of the British Empire.

PRESIDENT-ELECT



Carleton W. Stanley, President-elect of the famous Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia.

Saskatchewan Relief

Hon. Howard McConnell Says Hundred Thousand Residents Will Require Aid

Montreal, Que.—About 100,000 residents in some sections of the province will be fed by the Provincial and Federal Governments during the coming winter. Livestock to the number of 150,000 head will have to be taken from drought areas to spots where the feed is more plentiful. Yet Saskatchewan will recover its lost wealth, according to Hon. Howard McConnell, K.C., provincial treasurer and minister of municipal affairs, who was in Montreal to consult with officers of the Royal Bank of Canada in connection with the financial situation of the western province.

One of the 392 townships in Saskatchewan, 75 will require Federal and Provincial relief during the coming winter, according to Mr. McConnell.

"The drought has been so bad," he said, "that even potatoes have not grown in some sections of the province. That is why we will have to feed so many people through the winter. It is without a doubt the most severe rainless spell that the west has had since the beginning of the century."

"People here in the east," he continued, "are inclined to reproach us sometimes, because we are now in distress. But you must remember that we now have had three years of bad crops and very low prices. Actually we have not had a good rain in Saskatchewan since July, 1929."

But the present condition in Saskatchewan is only temporary, according to Mr. McConnell. Low crop yields in wheat producing countries, smaller acreages seeded, will soon absorb the wheat surplus, then prices will rise once more and Saskatchewan will be well off.

Pledge Support To Soviets

Resolution Adopted By Ukrainian Farmers In Session At Winnipeg

Winnipeg, Man.—Final session of the Ukrainian Labor-Farmer Temple Association here was taken up with the adoption of resolutions covering varied subjects.

The convention voted support for a campaign to prevent deportation of workers and "vagrancy" proceedings against unemployed men, pledged support of the Russian Soviet and urged the organization of workers and farmers into associations to defend their political and economic interests.

Crop Outlook Improved

Washington.—The United States Commerce Department reports an improved crop outlook in western Canada, good crop conditions in Australia with a good wool crop in view and a slight improvement in economic conditions in the Far East.

Premiers Confer At Winnipeg

Discuss Plans For Relieving the Western Wheat Crisis

Winnipeg, Man.—Prairie government representatives were in conference here discussing moves that will aid in relieving the west's wheat crisis. Premier J. E. Brownlee, of Alberta, was present and joined Premier John Bracken, of Manitoba, and Hon. Jas. F. Bryant, K.C., Saskatchewan Minister of Public Works, in conferring with wheat pool heads regarding handling and financing of this year's crop.

Establishment of an interprovincial trading corporation and reorganization of the wheat pools, permitting marketing of the 1931 crop according to a formula laid down by Premier H. B. Bennett, was said to have held the attention of the conferees. It was learned a great deal of work was accomplished towards launching the organization.

Private Depositor Will Draw Regular Interest

Only Current Commercial Accounts Affected By Decrease

Ottawa, Ont.—Private depositors will not be affected by the reduction of one-half per cent. in the interest rate on current accounts as announced by Canadian banks, according to local banking officials. The reduction from two per cent. to 1½ per cent. goes into effect August 1, and is strictly on current commercial accounts. Private depositors will continue to draw three per cent. interest as usual, it was said.

GRAIN CARGO IS ARRANGED FOR BAY ROUTE TEST

Winnipeg, Man.—Brig.-Gen. R. W. Patterson, president of the On-to-the-Bay Association, wired Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways and Canals, that 750,000 bushels of wheat is stored in Saskatoon, "definitely earmarked to go out through Churchill this fall" and that a Norwegian firm was ready to supply ships for carrying the first cargoes of grain by the Hudson Bay route.

The message followed a meeting here of the On-to-the-Bay Association executive, which discussed Dr. Manion's announcement that the Dominion Government will not accept responsibility for making trial shipments this fall from Churchill. The executive interpreted the Ottawa minister's statement as meaning the Government feared sufficient grain for the test shipments would not be available.

"Noting your statement that you had been unable to secure wheat for the purpose of the test," Gen. Patterson's message read, "I personally, succeeded in having 100,000 bushels, at present stored in Saskatoon, definitely earmarked to go through Churchill this fall, provided that cargo space is available, and it would seem that a little effort on your part would result in your being able to obtain a great many times this amount."

With reference to cargo space we have already put in touch with your department a Norwegian firm of shipping brokers, Joachim Greig & Co., Bergen, who are most anxious to send ships to Churchill this year.

"If there are no government ships or Canadian liners who are anxious to have the honour of being the first to carry wheat from this port, I would suggest that these people be communicated with and advised that it will cost them no more, taking into consideration marine insurance, dock and harbor charges, than it would do to take the same cargo from Montreal, which, I understand, is your latest proposal, and I think you will have no difficulty in adjusting the situation."

"Representatives of a Vancouver shipping firm called this week and are now on their way to Ottawa to interview you with reference to inward cargo rates. Possibly you can make this fit in such a way as to greatly facilitate the object we are trying to attain."

Accepting the challenge of the Federal Government, the Saskatchewan will supply the entire shipment of 750,000 bushels of wheat for the first official test of the new Hudson Bay route. The senior wheat producing province of the Dominion has the grain and places the responsibility of providing the boats on the Federal Government.

These arrangements have been completed by Hon. J. A. Merkle, Minister of Railways, Labor and Industries, who said that he had received positive assurance of the amount of grain needed for the test shipment.

STEPS ARE TAKEN TO AVERT CRISIS IN GERMANY

London, England.—The seven-power conference has ended after taking temporary measures to revive world confidence in Germany's financial and economic future.

As it was forecast, these palliatives were confined to a three-month extension of the \$100,000,000 loan granted to the Reichsbank through the Bank of International Settlements, to concerted measures in all countries for the maintenance of existing credits in Germany and to recommendations dealing with Germany's future needs.

The final plenary session at the foreign office in Downing Street, London, England, ended with felicitous farewells which stressed the interdependence of nations, and welcomed the participation of the United States at the European council table.

While the conference was being generally hailed as a success, little enthusiasm could be found at the headquarters of the German delegation. Although admitting the Brüning Government has secured a breathing spell in its international financial crisis through the achievements of the London meeting, and also secured an internal breathing spell with the defeat of Nationalist and Communist efforts to convene the Reichstag, Chancellor Brüning and Foreign Minister Brüning are still placing their political position, according to the German view, unless they return to Berlin with some tangible assurance of new credits.

On the other hand, the British, French and American delegations were agreed that the London meeting had accomplished its purpose as far as checking Germany's rush toward a financial collapse is concerned.

As far as new credits for Germany are concerned, all the London meeting did was to "note with interest" the joint guarantees recently placed by hundreds of German industrial concerns. Upon these great concerns, Germany, by a recent emergency decree, could have asked for credit amounting to \$500,000,000, and the German view is that unless some such deal is consummated, the Brüning Government will again be in danger of collapse.

It was also recommended that the World Bank for International Settlements establish immediately a committee to study the whole question of German credit needs, including the possibility of converting a portion of the short term credits into long term credits.

Increase In Tourist Business

Ottawa, Ont.—The widely-held belief that tourists are not touring in these days of "tight money" has been discredited so far as Ottawa is concerned. Civic figures just released show 1,398 persons have registered at the Lansdowne Park tourist camp so far this summer, an increase of 50 per cent. over the same period last year.

Mafeking Railway Cut-Off

Ottawa, Ont.—Although a report has been received on the projected Mafeking railway cut-off in Manitoba, the Department of Railways and Canals has not completed a study of it. This information was given in the House of Commons by Hon. R. J. Manion, the minister, to A. L. Beaulieu, Liberal, Provencher.

Broadcast From Great Height

Freidrichshafen, Germany.—The first radio broadcast from the stratosphere was heard last week when a diminutive balloon, with automatic registration instruments and vest pocket radio sending apparatus attached, told members of the Graf Zeppelin crew it had reached an altitude of 50,000 feet.

Prevention Of Crime

Rochester, N.Y.—The crime experts of the International Association of Identification, gathered here, had ringing in their ears the advice of Police Commissioner Edward F. Mulrooney, of New York City, that the police should pay more attention to preventing crime among the youth of the land.

Reduced To Lowest Limit

Paris, France.—French armaments have been reduced to the lowest possible point, the government declared in a memorandum on disarmament issued in answer to the request of the League of Nations Council for information preliminary to the 1932 world disarmament conference at Geneva.

Shipping traffic at the port of Harare, Canada, has nearly doubled in the last ten years.

Two Centuries In Calgary Region

Interesting History Of The Calgary Area Dating From The Year 1780

The depiction of contours is one of the features which makes a topographical map valuable to engineers and others who must plan routes for irrigation canals, railways, power transmission lines, etc. The actual locations of the tower sites for the Island Falls, Churchill River, Power Transmission Line, were projected in the office of the Topographical Survey at Ottawa from aerial photographs and from compiled maps.

The insistent demand to meet the needs of all developments and other industries has necessitated the issue of maps of Calgary and vicinity on the large scale of one mile to the inch. Calgary Southeast and Calgary Northwest sheets, newly issued by the Topographical Survey of Canada, complete a series of four.

In 1757 Captain Brisebois of the North West Mounted Police, discovered, on the Bow River at the place where Calgary now stands, the ruins of a very old fort which he assumed were those of Fort La Jonquiere. This fort was built in 1751 up the Peckayoc (otherwise Saskatchewan) within the sight of the Rocky Mountains. Whether this meant the North or South Saskatchewan is a matter disputed by historians.

David Thompson, surveyor-fur trader, saw this country in November, 1800. He surveyed portions of the Bow or "Manichaban Sipi," as the Indians called it, referring to the Douglas in its banks higher up where the Indians used for making bows.

Saukamappee, an Indian friend of Thompson's, told him of the first introduction of horses and mules to the Southern Alberta region about 1730 from the Spanish colony in California by successive trades from tribe to tribe.

Anthony Hendry circled through portions of Alberta in 1756. Arriving back at York Fort on Hudson Bay, his stories of equestrian Indians were received with derision, and led to his explorations being discredited. So great was the ignorance of geography that Canadians then had little or no knowledge of the position of the Spanish settlements with relation to the prairies.

Little more about this country is on record until the Imperial Government's Palliser Expedition reported upon it in 1857-59. The name of the Palliser Hotel in Calgary is a memorial to this expedition.

By 1879, John Macoun, explorer, wrote: "Calgary is merely a stockade about ten feet high enclosing a few huts."

Macoun reported that John Glen had 5,000 cabezados growing at Fish Creek, 6 miles south of Calgary. At the mouth of Fish Creek, close to the Glen Farm mentioned above, surveyor Patrick, in the same year, laid out a Government Farm for experimental purposes, three miles long and two miles in width.

Today a city of 60,000 people has been built above the site of the old fort. Oil refineries remind one that the famous Turner Valley lies only forty miles to the southwest.

The two new Southeast and Northwest Calgary sheets are obtainable for a nominal price each upon application to the Surveyor-General, Department of the Interior, Ottawa. An area of over 1,500 square miles is depicted in the complete set of four maps.

One Problem Solved

"Ah tells yuh, Mose, Ah done found out de diffence 'tween de men and de women at las'."

"Say what yuh please, it's dis way. A man'll gib \$2 foh a \$1 thing dat he want, an' a woman'll gib \$1 foh a \$2 thing dat she don't want."

Unemployed money presents a greater problem than unemployed men.

Marseilles, France, will hold an international fair next fall.



"I just want to tell you that every man who speaks to my sweetheart has to pay the cost of the ambulance himself."—Die Muskete, Vienna.

W. N. U. 1900

Rare Postage Stamps

Errors In Printing Often Result In Stamps Being Sold At High Prices

Blunders are frequently expensive. Sometimes they have a high market value, as in philately. One day in 1918, when the Bureau of Engraving and Printing was wool-gathering, it printed the 24-cent airmail stamp with the airplane upside down. One legend said that an ingenious young man bought a sheet of one hundred of the stamps and returned them because they were imperfect. But the accredited version is that he was a canny young man, and having paid \$24 for the sheet, he sold it to a great snapper-up of rarities, Colonel B. H. R. Green, for \$20,000. From Colonel Green's hoard a few of the stamps have been detached. A block of four has just been bought by John Aspinwall, of Newburgh, for \$15,000.

The extravagant fondness of collectors for printers' errors makes them the prizes of notable albums. Dearer than crown jewels to King George is his fourpenny Western Australia with the swan inverted, and his fourpenny of the same issue with the name "Australia" in half-sized letters. He is almost as proud of a half-penny stamp with the water-mark placed sideways.

But nothing in the philatelic world is so adored as the British Guiana one cent of 1856, owned by Arthur Hind, of Ulster. It is a unique specimen printed in the color of the four-cent stamp—a drab-looking colour, too, and as "ornery" a stamp in appearance as one could hope to see. For this incomparable relic Mr. Hind paid \$32,500, and it will hold the primacy, for it is impossible that a more obscure unduplicated stamp can come to light.—New York Herald-Tribune.

May Be Valuable Product

New Egg Plant Likely To Be On Market Soon

An egg plant which promises much of value to Canadians is referred to in the annual report of the Director of Dominion Experimental Farms. As the result of long continued studies the following observation: A Japanese egg plant called Negusaki, with fruit too small for the general market, having proved the only egg plant that would produce a satisfactory crop in many parts of Canada owing to its earliness, was crossed with the Black Beauty, one of the large but rather late varieties, with the result that an egg plant of good size was produced, which is much earlier than the Black Beauty. Experimental work in this connection is now being centred upon getting the type fixed.

Work At Churchill Proceeding

Construction Work Reported To Be Ahead Of Schedule

Pouring of the storage tanks of the 2,500,000-bushel elevator at Churchill was completed recently and soon hundreds of men will begin leaving this northern port as different parts of the work are completed.

Despite the unique difficulties of northern construction, the Carter-Halls-Aldinger Company is far ahead of schedule. The power house is completed, and other work in connection with this big construction project is well advanced.

Work by the department of railways and canals on Churchill harbor is proceeding smoothly.

Givings For Missionary Work

Increased givings to its missionary and maintenance fund are reported by the United Church of Canada for the first half of this year. Total receipts are announced by Rev. Robert Laird of \$509,725, compared with \$486,206, an increase of \$23,519. Givings of six conferences show a gain for the period while those of the remaining five are lower.

Says Crime Increasing

"Serious crime is greater today than at any other time during the last sixty years," declared Mr. Justice McCord, at the opening of the Birmingham Assizes recently. "In my view, many criminals, whether they be persistent criminals, or not, are more ingenious and more astute than those of a generation ago," his lordship added.

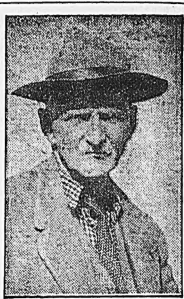
Romans Like Vegetables

The Roman kitchen is becoming more and more vegetarian. Rome alone last year consumed 5,000 tons of vegetables, costing 4,500,000 lire, a notable increase over previous years. Into salads alone went 1,258,052 kilos of salad vegetables costing 1,220,310 lire.

Production Of Beef Sugar

Notwithstanding low prices, production of beef sugar in Canada in 1930 exceeded that of the previous year in value by \$1,197,629. The acreage increased 1,976 acres, and the yield increased 162,111 tons.

1,000TH CLIMB



786 N. B. SANSON

In honour of the 1,000th ascent of Sulphur Mountain, Banff, Alta., where he has been meteorological observer for more than 30 years, N. B. Sanson, held a breakfast party at the observation station on the morning of July 1, 1931, which was attended by a large delegation of visitors from the Canadian Pacific Railway's Banff Springs Hotel, almost 5,000 feet below. Sulphur Mountain, capped by an observation station, is 9,000 feet above sea level and is one of the most important storm posts in Canada. The picture of Mr. Sanson was taken on this occasion. He is well over the "threescore and ten."

Canned Goods Always Closely Inspected

Each Container Is Marked With True Quality Of Product

Summer is the season in which the camper and tourist hold sway throughout the length and breadth of the land. It is also the time of the year when, perhaps more than at any other, canned goods are in demand. It is during this season that the travelling and camping public come to realize the true worth to them of the commercial inspection service supervised by the fruit branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Under this service all canned products of field, orchard and farm are put under close inspection, and each individual container in addition to conforming with a specific size must be marked with the true quality of the product it contains. There are three grades of quality defined by statute. These are—"Pancy," which is the highest grade and as nearly perfect as possible; "Choice," which, while not quite so perfect in appearance, is as the term implies, a real good quality for the product; and "Standard," for use where appearance is not the principal consideration, and which provides high food value and good flavour at little cost.

Closer Trade Relations

West Indies Sees Advantage Of Developing Trade With Canada

It is without doubt the depression in the sugar industry which has brought home to the people of the Caribbean, in a way never realized before, the advantage and in fact the necessity of closer trade relations with Canada. The present trade agreement furnishes no guarantee of continuance of the benefits now derived under it, and the Intercolonial Conference of last year was satisfied that its intentions should and could be made more effective, and that its scope might be extended with mutual profit.—Trinidad Guardian.

"Do you know, Doctor, I believe that my husband's trouble arises from his nose."

"I guess you've hit it."

"Oh, yes, many times!"

Mummy Wheat

Tests Prove That Ancient Egyptian Grain Will Not Germinate

Sir Ernest Wallis Budge, for many years keeper of Egyptian antiquities in the British Museum, recently remarked that on an average of two or three times a week he has been asked by newspaper men if wheat from the tomb of Tutankhamun will grow. His reply was "Ancient Egyptian wheat will not grow."

In Western Thebes, Sir Ernest bought a model of an ancient Egyptian granary which has just been found in the tomb of the 109th dynasty, about 1200 B.C. It contained in its little bins a layer of grain which he carefully saved and brought home. This grain was divided into four parts by the curator of Kew Gardens, who gave to its planting his care and personal attention. Each part was planted separately and covered with a glass of different colour—white, yellow, red and blue. The entire Kew staff was intensely interested in the experiment and many botanists joined in waiting for the seed to germinate. After three months, on turning over the little plots, it was found that the grain had turned to dust.

Many other Egyptologists have tested the germinative qualities of grain found in tombs of antiquity, but always with negative results. Unger, who took home several well preserved specimens of wheat and barley from ancient Egyptian tombs, had no success in his carefully conducted experiments.—Northwestern Miller.

Marking Canadian Beef

Imports To Britain For Slaughter Will Bear Word "Canada"

Beef from Canadian cattle imported into Britain for immediate slaughter is to bear the word "Canada." Representations have been made to the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries on behalf of the wholesale meat trade in favour of grading and marking beef from Canadian cattle.

The Minister of Agriculture and the Secretary of State for Scotland have carefully reviewed, from the point of view of the home producer and consumer, the position created by the increasing supply of Canadian beef. They are of the opinion that it would be to the advantage of the home beef producer for fresh beef of Canadian origin to be properly graded and identified.

It was felt Canadian beef could not market with the British national mark, but after consultation with the National Farmers' Union and other interested parties the ministers agreed that Canadian beef should be graded at the existing grading centres according to the grades specified by regulations made in the Agricultural Produce Act of 1928. In the mark applied to the beef, the word "Canada" should, however, be substituted for the map of England and Wales, which is the British national mark.

B.C. Fruit Pack

The fruit and vegetable pack of British Columbia in 1930 reached a peak never before attained, exceeding by \$9,000,000 the former record established in 1928. During the past year a total of 1,521,500 cases of canned fruits and vegetables went out of the canning plants of this province as compared with 1,144,112 in 1929, and 1,441,300 in 1928.

Vancouver Grain Exports

By the end of June the season's grain exports from the Port of Vancouver exceeded 70,000,000 bushels, and it is expected that by the end of the crop export year, at the close of July, the total will have reached 74,000,000 bushels.

Canadian Pioneers

Early Settlers In Ontario Faced Same Conditions As Are Now Being Experienced In The West

While the crop outlook in Western Canada is the most serious in years and it is apparent that genuine distress will follow from the crop failure, many of the difficulties which are now facing the farmer in Ontario and in large parts of Quebec and the Maritime Provinces are splendid. In the eastern provinces agriculture is well established and because of the diversification that has been achieved and because of the hardness of the home and nearby markets, there is seldom a complete breakdown in farm income.

Nevertheless he should not overlook the fact that the early settlers in Ontario faced conditions similar to those now being experienced in the West. These Canadian pioneers suffered all the consequences of poor crops, frozen grain and similar difficulties. There are many men and women living today who will recall years when the farmers had nothing to live on but milk and turnips, everything else being frozen. As these Eastern farmers gained experience they learned how to meet Nature's handicaps and vary their production to meet market demands.

Today the West is learning some lessons from its hard experience. Western agricultural papers tell of the courageous and successful efforts of many Western farmers to meet such problems as the drifting of soil, the menace of weeds and insects. They tell how diversification in some districts is helping to level out prosperity on the prairies. Whatever the situation in Western Canada it represents only a temporary emergency and not a permanent collapse of Western agriculture. The West will be prosperous again and this fact should always be kept in mind even as the country dips deeply into its pocket to prevent this emergency from bearing too harshly upon individuals.—The Financial Post.

Japs Are Settling In Brazilian Jungle

Establishing Colonies Along Amazon River In South America

The last great frontier of the world, weird jungle lands along the Amazon River in South America, is being converted into experimental colonies of Japanese citizens, who are working out a gigantic agricultural project proposed by their government. Details of the colonization were given by Ryoji Noda, Japanese diplomat and first secretary to the embassy at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, who has just completed 30 years service in South America.

At present there are over 1,000 Japs in the heretofore unsettled country, engaged in planting rice, cotton, nurseries and other tropical products, Noda said.

Noda, who is famed for his explorations and books that he has written on them, said that it will be many generations before civilization is able to penetrate the dark regions of the country back of the Rio Branco, where wild and savage tribes that use blow-guns and poisoned darts still roam. However, there are vast accessible lands which can be developed now, he believes.

Famous Jewel Is Sold

The famous "Canning jewel" was sold for \$50,000 at Sotheby's recently. This jewel, confidently believed to be the work of Benvenuto Cellini, is a superb example of Italian renaissance work and was inherited by the Earl of Harwood, husband of Princess Mary, from his great-uncle the second Marquis of Clanricarde, in 1917. The jewel was found in the treasury of the King of Oudh when Delhi was captured in the Indian mutiny.

Dates From Ancient Times

Barley is the hardest of all cereals and can be grown through a greater range of climate than any other. Its production dates from the most ancient times, when it was used principally as an article of food, but as the years progressed the uses became varied. The production of barley ranks third among the cereal crops of the Dominion in acreage and total yield and second in average yield per acre.

World Famous Tradition

The world famous tradition that the Monties always "got their man" was an invention of American moving picture producers, Col. Courtland Starnes, retiring head of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police admits. "We got them if we could," Col. Starnes said, but added that the personnel of the Mounties now was equal to that of its enemies even when it carried international fame for its exploits.

More than 1,000 persons were killed in British coal mines in the last year.

Ultra-Violet Rays

Radiation Appears To Vary With Sun Spots, Scientist Finds

Invisible rays of the sun—the ultra-violet—have yielded a secret that to do with some generations of children require more cod-liver oil than others; also why some generations get more sunburned than others.

Dr. Edgison Pettit, radiometrist of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, has found the secret after more than six years devoted to measuring ultra-violet radiation, by means of silver detection, from sunlight, compared with gold detection instruments. He is the man who measured the temperature of the moon.

The charted result of his thousands of observations reveal that ultra-violet radiation appears to vary with sunspots, the more the sunspots the higher the ultra-violet radiation. Sunspot cycles are of 11 years' duration.

The end of an 11-year cycle is approaching, the last having been in 1923, the next in 1934. He estimates that at each minimum, that is every 11 years, the amount of ultra-violet rays reaching the earth from the sun is one-third less than at the peak of sunspot activity.

This ultra-violet radiation creates vitamin "D," which is what is in cod-liver oil, and it is from this that children are dosed to counteract softening of the bones and weakness of teeth.

It may be, medical experts will find that children born in 1900, 1911, and 1923, in some cases at least, have had more trouble with the lack of vitamin "D" than those born five and a half years after those periods.

On the other hand this ultra-violet radiation is the thing in sunlight that the medical and biological experts have found to be the cause of sunburn. At the peak of the sunspot cycles there should be more cases of sunburn. The maximum amount of ultra-violet radiation appears to come in April.

A belt of ozone some five and a half miles above the earth absorbs quite a bit of ultra-violet radiation.

An important function of this ozone layer also is its "sun-screening" the earth against meteors. When meteors strike it they are burned up, and only occasionally is one large enough to have a portion left unburned to break through to the earth.

Safety For Miners

Coal Miners Of Nova Scotia And British Columbia Have Lowest Fatality Rate

In a paper which he read at the 39th annual meeting of the Nova Scotia Mining Society, in session at Halifax, Gordon McLellan of Pittsburgh, stated that the coal mines of Nova Scotia share with those of British Columbia the distinction of having the lowest fatality rate per 1,000 employees of any coal mines in the United States and Canada.

The report showed that during the years 1925-29, the latest period available, the fatality rate for Nova Scotia and British Columbia was listed at 2.02 for each province. This is to be compared with 3.39 in Alberta, and 3.15 throughout the United States.

To Combat Soil Drifting

Strip farming as a means of combating the soil drifting problem as it affects southern Saskatchewan, was recommended by F. H. Auld, deputy minister of agriculture, when he gave an address at the annual field day under the auspices of the Regina Field Improvement Association. The event was held at Pilot Butte. The other speaker of the day was Percy Reed, dairy commissioner. F. M. Turner, president of the association presided.

For Export To Russia

Two Shorthorn bulls belonging to the Prince of Wales have been bought by the Soviet Co-Operative Society for export to Russia. The Soviet has purchased several hundreds of British pedigree cattle during the past month, with the English Co-Operative Wholesale Society, Ltd., acting for Russians in purchasing animals from the Prince's farm manager at Nottingham.



Gratitudo
"Who sent that wreath?"
"The people who have taken his house!"—Pele Mele, Paris.

BONZO - - - By Studdy





Eagle Brand... Ideal for Summer Feeding

EAGLE Brand is the solution to the numerous difficulties surrounding the feeding of baby in the hot summer months. Send for free authoritative literature.

Eagle Brand Milk

The Borden Co., Ltd.
116 George St., Toronto.
Send me free copies of your authoritative literature on Infant Feeding.
Address: _____

THE DUSTY HIGHWAY

— BY —
CHRISTINE WHITING
PARMENTER
Copyright 1929

CHAPTER XXIV.—Continued.

"I'd be proud to be thought in the same class," retorted Nick. "He's a real man. And he'd be suffering now if he hadn't known that most of these islands have no running streams. He saved every drop of water aboard the 'Sea Bird,' but if we're not picked up in another week someone has got to go—or dig a well!"

"But those small boats—how long would they live if another hurricane came up?"

"Five minutes, perhaps; but what else is there to do when the yacht has gone to pieces on the bar?" Myer could send the men, of course, but I'd rather be doing something—yet you object if I even build a fire! Do you want to spend the rest of your life here?"

"I hate it! And you're not even decently polite!"

Her childishness made Nick grin, and restored his good humor.

"I wonder," he said, "if Robinson Crusoe was a Chesterfield I'm sorry if my manners offend you, Angela, but I'll admit that I feel on edge today, and want to get off by myself. I can't get out of my mind the thought that she must be suffering. Perhaps the 'Sea Bird' wasn't mentioned in the papers; but it's long past the time when I should have been making it, and it makes me crazy—it makes me wild—to think—"

He broke off suddenly, and strode away. Angela started after him, then stopped, and looked down at her clean white shoes. For no toilet requisite—nothing that could add to her personal adornment, even shoe polish, had been left behind when the 'Sea Bird' was abandoned. Angela preferred hunger and thirst to looking unattractive. She gazed with scorn at Amy Myer's polished Oxfords; at Nick's collarless neck; at the Colonel's soiled Palm Beach suit. She rebelled at the thought that in another month her own clothes would begin to appear grimy. Now, although she was longed for a tramp with Nick, she could not endure the thought of soiling her daintiness; and he was evidently in no mood to wait while she changed to something suitable.

Angela sank down on a seat that the despoiled captain had cleverly constructed from a barrel, and gazed gloomily out to sea. It was a scene of enchanting loveliness, but she looked upon it with blind eyes. She was thinking of Nick, angrily, and with a sense of helplessness. She admitted that she had never dropped so hard to gain a conquest—yet she had evidently failed. She felt baffled—humiliated—enraged, and with it all, miserably unhappy. It made her furious that a quiet little woman like

CORNS

Light off - No Pain /



QUICK RELIEF

Just a drop or two of Putnam's on any sore corn and out comes all the pain. The corns melt up and drop off. No scar, no pain, no pinching from tight shoes. You can dance or walk in comfort. Use only Putnam's Corn Extractor. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sold by druggists everywhere.

PUTNAM'S

W. N. U. 1900

Gay Hastings could hold a man captive—her own husband, too, whom she hadn't seen for weeks! Who was she anyway, to have married a man like Nick who had such wonderful possibilities? What a glorious lover he would make! He was better looking than any man Angela knew. He was handsome even without a collar, and how many men could stand that test? Take him away from provincial Bakersville—that stupid bank, and his stuper wife and babies, and he would go far—get anywhere. But to see him wasting himself providing for a family that grew with indecent rapidity.

Angela's lip curled in disgust. Jim had implied that she could not succeed. Her face grew hard. She would succeed! She would win Nick Hastings if only to show Jim Halliday that she hadn't lost her charm. After all, a desert island was not a bad thing. Her prey could not escape; give her a month more. . . . She never failed. . . . and perhaps . . .

Angela smiled, but her face was not beautiful, nor her eyes innocent, as she looked out to sea.

As for Nick, he tramped on desperately, his mind filled with regrets that he knew were futile. He had done what at the time had seemed the sensible thing to do, yet he was torn with the thought that he should have gone home at the completion of his business. The old nervousness that had been his before leaving Bakersville, was back upon him. People irritated him, especially Angela. He wished she would transfer her attentions to the Colonel, who would doubtless appreciate them. It might keep him from talking so persistently about the coast of Maine, a subject, which, for some mysterious reason, always put Angela on edge.

Nick wondered, as he tramped along, if her desire for the subject had anything to do with that horrible story which the Colonel had recounted the night before the hurricane—the night Angela had kissed him. He had hardly thought of it since. There had been too much else to think about; yet the whole thing was queer; her behaviour after the story—the midnight confidence she had forced upon him, and the kiss—mostly the kiss. It struck him for the first time that Angela was subtle, and he hated subtle people. What was it Gay had once said about not trusting Angela Halliday?

Gay! As always, the thought of her was like the touch of a cool hand; then the realization of what she was suffering rushed back again, and he could have wept. Suddenly, realizing that he had walked too rapidly in the hot sun, he sought the shade of a clump of palms, and threw himself down, looking out hopelessly across the blue—searching the horizon for the ship that did not come.

After a while his gaze crept back to the land, and what looked like a drop of paper glittered in the underbrush not far away. Who could have dropped it? He was a long way from camp, though a couple of days ago he had come here with Angela and Amy. Pure curiosity made him arise and grasp it. In the wilderness anything pertaining to civilization is of interest to it. He evidently a sheet of paper. It was evidently a sheet of paper. It was evidently a sheet of paper. It was evidently a sheet of paper.

"Gay Hastings' baby coming in September," said a Nick. "I know a thing about it. She wouldn't tell because he wasn't feeling well, and she thought if he knew he'd think he couldn't leave her. She don't look real smart, and I got a notion Dr. Bennett's worried. I asked him plumb out, but he didn't say much. That's the way he is—always acts like it was none of my business. Anyhow I hope so many wrecks in railroad history that it has become known as 'rail cancer.' This latest marvel was worked out by Emery G. Sperry, gyro wizard, just before he died a few months ago. Recent tests have proved that, through the application of electrical current, fissures are disclosed that otherwise would grow until the rails fell apart."

In a flash Nick understood. This was a letter from Julie Nipps, who had a passion for writing letters. It was a letter to Angela. Julie disliked Angela, but she would write to Safan himself if she thought he would reply. She watched for the postman as a cat watches a mouse. Gay, out of pure sympathy, was always sending her picture postcards when they were away.

Nick sat down hastily. What did the mean, anyway? He read again, aloud this time: "Gay Hastings' baby is coming in September." In his surprise he thought: "It's a lie; but why should Julie invent a yarn like that?" Then he saw light. Why, it was true! Of course it was true! That was exactly what Gay would have done if she thought that he needed rest, and freedom from anxiety. What a dunce he had been not to have guessed! A host of memories crowded back upon him by which he might have known had he not been absorbed in his own worries. And the things he had had about expenses—about contracting doctors' bills—about their keeping well for the next year. . . . Of course she wouldn't tell him till she had to. And now—what was she thinking—what was she suffering—alone—fac-

SCIATICA?

Here is a never-failing form of relief from sciatic pain:



Take Aspirin tablets and you'll avoid needless suffering from sciatica—lumbago—and similar excruciating pains. They do relieve; they don't do any harm. Just make sure it is genuine.

ASPIRIN

TRADE MARK REG.
Made in Canada

ing what she had gone through for little Nick—thinking—perhaps, that he was never coming back to her. . . .

Nick turned, burying his face in his arms, longing for the relief of tears that would not stir. Then came a thought that filled him with blazing anger: Angela had known! No mail had reached them since leaving Kingston. She had had this letter all the time, and had let him start out upon this cruise knowing that his place was at home. How could she? Had she no sympathy for Gay—no understanding of her need of him? Even though Angela had never had a child, she should have known instinctively that he had understood, no cruise however alluring would have tempted him.

September—the first of September, and it was now July. It might be months before they were picked up. He arose shakily, filled with an insane desire to put his hands on Angela's slender throat—that lively throat that made such lovely music—and choke her till she begged for mercy. He started toward camp, then stopped, appalled at his own anger. He must calm down before he faced his friends. He must control himself before he talked with Angela.

He turned about, and began his patrol where he had left it off, walking rapidly, his thoughts in a wild chaos. He looked neither to right nor left. Beating that about him stirred him he passed unnoticed. Suddenly he realized that he was breathless, and that he had reached the point of land where he had meant to pile brush for a signal fire. He paused, and looking out to sea, uttered an exclamation of incredulity. He shaded his eyes with his hand for a long moment; then turning with furious haste, began making a pile of leaves—of twigs—of branches—of anything that would burn, working like mad before he stopped to gaze once more across the water.

Paint, almost imperceptible, yet nearer than it had been before, a final spiral of smoke was visible against the horizon.

(To Be Continued.)

Miller's Worm Powders are a pleasant medicine for worm-infested children, and they will take it without objection. When directions are followed it will not injure the most delicate child, as there is nothing of an injurious nature in its composition. They will speedily rid a child of worms and restore the health of the little sufferers whose vitality has become impaired by the attacks of these internal pests.

Appliance For Railroads

Latest Marvel Detects Invisible Cracks In Steel Rails

Railways can now have the services of an electrical appliance that will detect invisible cracks in steel rails, a condition that has caused so many wrecks in railroad history that it has become known as "rail cancer." This latest marvel was worked out by Emery G. Sperry, gyro wizard, just before he died a few months ago. Recent tests have proved that, through the application of electrical current, fissures are disclosed that otherwise would grow until the rails fell apart.

Would Not Change Places

"What wages would you want?" asked a district farmer of a prospective hired man in the employment office at Stratford, Ontario.

"Thirty dollars per month," was the reply.

"I'll tell you what I'll do," said the farmer. "You take the farm, work it the same as I am doing and I'll work for you for \$30 a month."

The prospective hired man declined the offer.

Good Word For Canada

"If I were a young man with my future all before me I would go to Canada," said Mr. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, British Conservative Leader, in the course of an address at Hull. He was referring to unemployment, and expressed the hope the industrial field overseas might offer as good a home, and perhaps a better home, than for many years our people had been to maintain here.

Will Follow Viking Route

MacMillan Plans To Fly To Iceland By Way Of Labrador and Greenland

Donald B. MacMillan, veteran Arctic explorer and perhaps the most famous of all American navigators who have spent years of research and discovery in the land of the midnight sun, has decided, for the present, at least, to cancel the plans he had made previously concerning a flight to London, England. The veteran explorer had hoped to carry postcards and covers on his flight to the greatest city in the Empire, the proceeds from which it was planned to be used in the educational work conducted by the Macmillan in Labrador.

Although the explorer was sorry that he could not carry out his original plans, he announced that he would make his aerial survey as was outlined before, and in stating his decision to continue the second part of the flight as originally planned, Commander MacMillan said the purposes of his flight were as follows:

"One is an aerial survey of northern Labrador, which is really a continuation of my work begun in 1927 and in no way is intended as a demonstration of the practicability of the flight. The second is to England. My interest is not in any proposed route or in trans-Atlantic flying. I am, however, deeply interested in helping Sir Wilfred Grenfell in his welfare work and in co-operation with him and Dr. Alexander Forbes, of Boston, in the work of the last 300 miles of northern Labrador.

"This year the 'Bowdoin' will be devoted to the work of surveying part of the Labrador coast in conjunction with the aerial survey which I hope to make. I am also interested in the welfare of the Eskimo people of the Labrador and in the work carried on for 170 years by the Moravian missionaries. That is one reason why my schooner 'Bowdoin' leaves each year loaded with supplies for the poor people of Labrador. My other interest is in the story of the Vikings, their discovery of America, and their home in Greenland and Iceland. Therefore, I am planning to fly to Iceland by way of Labrador and Greenland."

Error Discovered In Time

Tablet In Memory Of Dickens Almost Placed On Wrong Building

A tablet unveiled in Montreal on May 31, to commemorate the fact that Charles Dickens had lived at Rasco's Hotel, which was in this city in 1842, would have been placed on the wrong building had it not been for Dr. A. H. Atherton, professor of English at the University of Montreal, and past president of the Montreal branch of the Dickens Fellowship in North America.

A few years ago a well-known French-Canadian artist painted a picture entitled "Rasco's Hotel, Bonsecours Street," which showed a little, picturesque, tumbled-down building. The Montreal Dickensians, recalling that Dickens had boarded at Rasco's, were delighted with it, and decided that the original of the picture should be honored with a tablet. As luck would have it, a copy of the picture was shown at a Dickensian meeting at which Dr. Atherton was present.

"What's this? What's this?" exclaimed the doctor. "Rasco's Hotel, Bonsecours Street? Rasco's Hotel was never in Bonsecours Street. It is in St. Paul Street."

Astonished officials of the Montreal branch at once hurried to the spot, and found that the doctor was right. There in St. Paul Street they discovered the real Rasco's Hotel, not a small, dilapidated building, but an imposing stone structure, whose identity was further emphasized by the fact that it had its name in great relief letters on the front facade.

Diner: "What sort of pudding is this?"

Waitress: "We call it college pudding, sir. Like it?"

"No. I'm afraid there's an egg in it that ought to have been expelled."

An instrument has been invented to measure the force of an earthquake.



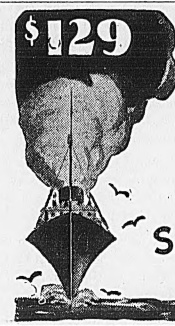
"What do the shoes cost?"

"Twenty shillings."

"Not so dear!"

"That is for each shoe, of course!"

—Die Musketier, Vienna.



TO GREAT BRITAIN and back

SPECIAL REDUCED third class fare from Montreal to Belfast, Glasgow, Liverpool, Plymouth or London and back. Good going from

Aug. 1st to Oct. 15th

Return portion valid for 2 years. Round trip rate to Continental points reduced proportionately.

Two sailings a week.

For full information apply

CUNARD LINE
276 Main Street
(Phone 36-543)
Whitney
or any steamship agent

Sail CUNARD

ANCHOR-DONALDSON

Flaws In Steel Rails

Remarkable Instruments Detect Defects In Track While Moving At A Fair Speed

Looking into steel rails for invisible flaws, two remarkably equipped cars have been travelling over western lines of the two Canadian transcontinental railways during the past few weeks.

Moving at a fair speed over the rails these robot detectives mark the invisible faults that might cause a split rail, and forever damn the guilty rails in the eyes of section crews by automatically painting them white. Up in the car the needle of one of the instruments is tracing a continuous line on paper. When the rails are good the line is comparatively level. When a flaw is traversed the infallible needle bucks, or ducks, and down goes the white paint of the rails.

Invented by the late Mr. Sperry, these cars are leased to railways by the Sperry Rail Detector Company, of New York. Each carries its own chief operator and motorman. Over every section of track covered, the local section foreman follows with his gang, to make immediate replacements.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

WIND FROM THE SEA

Tonight the wind is from the sea And bears the tang of salt to me. And here the honeysuckle grows; And there the trolls with the rose. To tempt the passer with its freight Of wine-sweet, petalled loveliness. The daisies in their snowy dress Along the pathways nod and bend As gracious women greet a friend. Yet when the wind is from the sea It brings strange messages to me; I feel, within, a sudden need Of stinging spray and drifting weed, Of sea-weed red as any rose Tossed lightly where the strong tide flows.

Oh, I would know the press and surge Of ocean in its restless roar; Tonight the wind is from the sea; What can the roses say to me?

Aeromobile May Be Speedy

Vehicle Driven By Air Propeller Invented In Germany

Great speed at low cost is expected from the aeromobile, the machine recently invented by two German inventors. The vehicle is described by them as an automobile driven by an air propeller. The air screw lies horizontally on the back part of the chassis. Above it are several parallel plane surfaces forming a sort of lattice-work arrangement, the angles of which may be altered. The air stream produced by the propeller breaks through these surfaces, providing the driving power.

Minnesota In The Lists

Preparing To Enter Exhibits At World's Grain Show

Minnesota producers are getting ready to enter the lists against those of other countries in the competitive classes of the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina in 1932. A campaign is now being conducted by the Minnesota Crop Improvement Association among its members with the purpose of encouraging them to prepare special plots so that they may thus secure high class samples to enter in the various classes.

"Mothers have a pretty bad time."

"Why?"

"Well, they're always afraid that some girls will marry their sons and that some men won't marry their daughters."

"What are Smith's two daughters like?"

"The elder is terribly simple and the younger is simply terrible."

Little Helps For This Week

"The Lord bless thee, and keep thee; the Lord make His face shine upon thee, and be gracious unto thee."—Numbers vi. 24, 25.

In having all things, and not thee, what have I? Not having thee, what have my labors got?

Let me enjoy but thee, what further crave I? And having thee alone, what have I not?

I wish nor sea, nor land; nor would I be Possessed of heaven, heaven unpossessed of thee.

—Francis Quarles.

There is no holiness if the Lord withdraw His presence; no wisdom if His Spirit ceases to direct. In our own nature we are as unsettled as the sand upon the mountain; but in God we have the stability of the throne in heaven. Kindle, O Lord, our hearts with light and life by the holy fire of Thy love and blessing.

—Thomas A. Kempis.

Dehydrated Apples

Stocks On Hand In The Olanagan Valley Now Practically Exhausted

Stocks of dehydrated apples in the Olanagan Valley have practically been exhausted. Only very small amounts are in the hands of packers. Since fresh apples have not been available there has been a good demand for the dehydrated product. Reports from the east are to the effect that only small quantities are now on hand, not over 2,000 boxes, all told, are in the hands of evaporators.

Persian Balm is alluringly fragrant. Adds a charming refinement to the most finished appearance. Creates and preserves complexions of surpassing loveliness and texture. Softens and whitens the hands. Cools and dispels all irritation caused by weather conditions. Specially absorbed by the tissues leaving never a vestige of stickiness. A perfect toilet requisite. Indispensable to all women who care for elegance and distinction.

Abattoir For Saskatoon

The Saskatchewan Livestock Producers have arranged to build a small abattoir in Saskatoon costing approximately \$75,000.

Night flying has been introduced for the first time regularly on a British commercial air route.

Cactus plants, which now are spread through many parts of the world, were American natives.

Took It Before Childbirth

"I felt much stronger"

"FIRST told Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before childbirth because I was so weak. 'After taking it, I felt much stronger. I could sleep better and I could do my work.'"

"I have taken the Vegetable Compound for eleven years off and on whenever I need a builder and I commend it." Mrs. Emily Schindel, Renown, Saskatchewan. This is only one of thousands of letters praising this simple, home remedy and recommending it to women who need a strengthener.

Lydia E. Pinkham's
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

The Chinook Advance

Published by Mrs. M. C. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the postoffice as second class mail matter.

All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

The subscription rates to The Advance are \$1.50 per annum in Canada and \$2.00 outside of Canada. The transient advertising rates in The Advance are—display, 40c per inch for first week and 30c for each succeeding week, providing no change is made. For heavy composition an extra charge is made for first week. Reading notices, 10c per count line. Legal advertising, 15c per count line for first week and 10c for each succeeding week. Cards of thanks, \$1.00.

The Advance is a member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association, and observes the prices and conditions of these organizations.

Heard Around Town

Murdoch McPherson has been engaged as teacher for the Myrtle school.

Miss Catherine Ferguson has been appointed school teacher at Cloverleaf.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson, of Regina, spent the week end at the home of W. Lawrence.

W. A. Todd has been appointed manager of the Pioneer Elevator and will take charge Aug. 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Roberts spent last week with their daughter, Mrs. Bjorsvik at Coltholme.

Miss Ina Rennie, who has been spending a couple of weeks in Hanna, returned home last Thursday.

Mesdames Thompson, Jacques and Vanhook visited Mrs. Harry Smith at Hanna Thursday of last week.

Miss Mabel Stout, of Laporte, Sask., is visiting with her sister, Miss Nora Stout, at the Acadia Hotel.

Murdoch McPherson received word from Normal school that he had passed successfully in every subject.

Little Miss Gweneth Sayers, daughter of F. Sayers, received a piece of the P. Burns birthday cake this week from the Calgary Stampede committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas Rennie and daughter, Ina, Mr. and Mrs. Vanhook and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jacques and family and Mr. and Mrs. Rideout and family spent Sunday at Gooseberry Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McLean and Glen Johnston left by motor this week for a trip to the Ponoka district.

Mabel Gilbertson returned from Hanna on Sunday, where she spent a week visiting with Mrs. Harry Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Steckle are visiting in Chinook for a week or two, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hurley.

Miss Sadie McLean, who has been teaching for the past year in the Ponoka district, returned to her home here this week.

Joyce Milligan celebrated her eleventh birthday on Monday, July 20th, by entertaining about twelve of her little girl friends.

H. T. Lensgraf started cutting a field of rye yesterday. This is the first cutting of crop we have heard of in the district this year.

Miss Bayley left on Monday for a two weeks vacation. She will visit with Miss Emes at Medicine Hat for part of her holidays, taking in other places also.

J. G. Connell, proprietor of the Acadia Hotel, returned home last Sunday morning after a three weeks tour through the Western States and Mexico. Mrs. Connell and son George went on to Edmonton for a visit with friends.

Miss Catherine Ferguson is visiting this week with the Misses Neff at Hanna.

Maxine Hurley, who spent three weeks visiting in Calgary, returned home Saturday.

W. S. Korek was a visitor in Chinook over the week end. Mr. Korek has accepted a position on the staff of the school at Carstairs.

P. Peterson and wife returned home yesterday morning from their trip through the Peace River district. They report a good vacation.

E. T. Lensgraf, of Spokane, Wash., arrived in town Wednesday morning and will visit for a short time with his brother, H. T. Lensgraf.

Misses Alexandra and Eva McPherson, who have been attending High school at Nanton for the past year, returned to their home last week.

Mrs. Stephens and Miss Wood, of Long Beach, California, arrived here last week to visit at the home of Mrs. Stephens' mother, Mrs. J. M. Davis.

Vincent Rideout received word from the department this week that he passed his Grade XII examination successfully, making very high marks.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. L. Dressel, on July 13th, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Neff, and two daughters, Audrey and Dorothy, of Hanna, spent the week end at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. J. C. Turple.

Many farmers of Oxford County, Ontario, are preparing exhibits to show in the competitive classes at the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference at Regina next year. Ralph Moore & Sons, of Norwich, noted mangel seed men, will send samples of their chief product, in addition to at least ten different kinds of vegetable seeds of their own growing, including beets, cabbage, radish, parsnip, sweet corn, spinach, tomatoes, beans, peas, cucumbers, squash and lettuce.

In point of numbers, as well as in quality, the finest shipment of export cattle to leave the west for the old country, cleared from Montreal this week. The shipment, consisting of 614 head, was shipped by the ranches of Senator P. Burns, Calgary, and handled in a special train over the Canadian National Railways, which made an excellent run, the cattle being delivered at the Union Stock Yards in slightly over thirty hours from the time they were loaded at Calgary.

A few of our residents attended the annual fair at Youngstown yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wynne and daughter, of Portage la Prairie, Man., were visitors at the home of N. Murray last week.

Mr. and Mrs. McDougall, of Lanigan, Sask., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Murray this week.

Gen. E. Aitken, James Aitken, Mr. and Mrs. Murray and family returned home last evening after spending an enjoyable week's vacation at Banff.

Quite a number from Chinook journeyed over to the Veterans sports yesterday and witnessed some good games of baseball. The Chinook team lost out in the first game, which was reported as a fast one.

Here and There

Admiral Earl Jellicoe, hero of the battle of Jutland, will open the Toronto Exhibition next August. He will be a passenger on the "Duchess of York."

More newspaper paper is made in Canada than in any other country. In 1930 Canada manufactured 2,541,000 tons or 36 per cent of the world production of newspaper paper.

Thirty-eight lakes in the district of The Pas are being commercially fished today as against 18 two years ago. The catch was 2,175,000 pounds of fish in 1929 as compared with 1,400,000 lbs. in 1923.

Sixteen countries have so far accepted the invitation of the Canadian Government to send official representatives to the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference to be held at Regina, July 25 to August 6, 1932.

Foxes on the ranches in Prince Edward Island are getting Vitamin D in their diet, through the medium of fish. Twice a week sun-dried herring are fed to the foxes on the ranches. The animals are thriving on this new diet.

Banff, Yoho and Kootenay national parks in the Rockies are available to motorists in a continuous loop route at 14c cost of a \$2 licence fee. This opens up 400 miles of fine travelling in unvaried scenery with a total park area of 3,678 square miles.

Small Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 50c for 25 words or less per week, with 10c for each additional 5 words. Three weeks for the price of two.

WANTED—The news from every part of the Chinook district. Send it in.

STRAYED—From Sec. 1, 28, 7, W. 4 one red roan filly, 3 years old. Any information regarding the whereabouts of this animal will be gratefully received by the owner. W. W. Isbister, Chinook.

FOR SALE—Pigs and yearling lambs, ready for butchering. Also young pigs for sale or trade for good young cattle. L. Proudfoot.

CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH



Sunday School every Sunday 11 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 2, service at 3:30 p.m. Mr. R. I. Maries, formerly of Spring Valley Mission, will have charge of services Aug. 2nd and 9th.

There will be no offering during August. Come and enjoy the services with us.

Pastor, J. D. Woollett, B.A.

CHINOOK CATHOLIC

Service Secundo Sunday Every Month. Mass at 8 a.m.

COMPLETE YOUR TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS AND BUY YOUR Steamship and Rail Tickets FROM THE LOCAL AGENT CANADIAN NATIONAL Rail and Steamship Lines. Year-round service to all ports of the world.

CROCUS LODGE, No. 115, A.F. & A.M. meets at 8 p.m. on Wednesday or after full moon. Visiting brethren cordially welcomed. R.A. Morrison, W.M. R. W. Wright, Sec.

Chinook Beauty Parlor First-Class Work at Reasonable Prices Open for business at all times except Monday mornings. Miss Mae Peterson, Prop. Phone 5, CHINOOK.

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CHINOOK MARKET PRICES

WHEAT	
1 Northern	35
2 Northern	32
3 Northern	27
No. 4	21
No. 5	18
No. 6	18
Feed	18
OATS	
2 C. W.	16
3 C. W.	13
Feed	11
BUTTER AND EGGS	
Butter	10
Eggs	Pool 8

RIDING IN THE CLOUDS



The pictures show a typical trail ride, camp scene, fishing a river, and the riding type of cowboy, who is both friend and counselor to the drovers of the saddle.

Up, out and away from the cares and limitations of modern life, sharing the joys of four days in the saddle in flower-studded Alpiands and stately passes with a goodly company of kindred spirits, happy evenings round the campfires and restful, health-giving nights in the wine-like atmosphere of the mountain tents, such is the life of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, on their annual expeditions from Banff and Lake Louise, which have long since become famous items in the summer programs of the two great Canadian Pacific Rail-

way hotels at these renowned holiday places. Carefully planned rides, of varying durations to suit all corners; experienced guides, cooks and horse-wranglers; a pack train always ahead to welcome the riders at the evening meal, with the night's camp all ready for occupation; horses that are as sure footed as goats all contribute to making this form of holiday one of the most original and enjoyable on the American continent. Canadian Pacific lines carry enthusiasts and new recruits from the four corners of the earth to Banff and Lake Louise, each summer. This year the official four-day ride will be held from July 30 to August 2, covering 52 miles through Banff National Park, in territory with special appeal to the photographer and fisherman, and will be followed by a 10-day ride of greater mileage.

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